erievillo Center Plains... Blaine

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Roy. J. W Taylor, Paster. Services at 11 o'clock am, and 7% p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting overy Thursday evening at  $T_{ij}$  o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 350, F. & A. M., GEATLING EDDOE, NO. 300, K. C. A. 300, meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on er before the fall of the moon.

Transient members are fratrinally invited to attend.

J. F. HUM, W. M. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 210, G. A. R., meets the second Saturday and fourth Friday in each month. WM. WOODBURN, Post Commander. A. TAYLOR, Adjutant.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

### GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, WICH.

A general Banking business transacted. Drafts bengift and sold on all parts of the United States and Foreign Countries. Interest allowed on time deposits. Collections a specialty.

JOHN STALEY, JR., Proprietor. MRS. T. W. MITCHELL & CO..

# MILLINER & DRESSMAKER

GRAYLING, MICH. Ges. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Sold on Commission. Non-Residents! Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of

TUTTLE & CONNINE,

### ATTORNEYS AT LAW Oscoda and East Tawas, Mich. J. MAURICE FINN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Attends to all Professional Business, Collections, Conveyancing, Etc.

GRAYLING, MICH. O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary

F. F. THATCHER, M. D., PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

GRAYI.ING, MICES. Que and Residence corner of Michigan and Pennaguar Avenues.

### G. M. F. DAVIS, M. D., PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, GRAYLING, MICH.

Office at Residence, corner of Michigan Avenu-and Chestnut Street,

# GRAYLING HOUSE.

# W. A. WILD, - Froprietor

The Gravilne House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and hadness houses, is newly in the first that the situation of the situation that the same dayle. Every attention will be had to the concert of cuests. Fine sample-rooms for commercial travelers.

## CENTRAL HOTEL.

GRAYLING. MICES. •
O. & E. RAYMOND. - Proprietors.
This house is located conveniently near to the denot and business houses. Ev. ry attention will be paid to the comfort of gu. sis.



LIVERY STABLE GRAYLING, MICH.

I have opened a first-class hotel on Railroad street, with everything new, and invite the patronage of the public. Good Every in connection, and prices reasonable.

J. CHARRON, Proprietor.

H. ELLSWORTH. TONSORIAL ARTIST

### GRAYLING, MICH.

Shaving and Hair-Cu'ting don in the latest style; and to the satisfaction of all. Shop n'ar corner of Michigan Avenu; and Hailroad Street, Doc 1,8;

A. E. NEWMAN, **COUNTY SURVEYOR** 

GRAYLING, MICH. Pine timber lands loked after. Correct estimates given. Trespasses estimated and collected. Surveying done in all its branch s. aux

O. J. BELL,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, -DEALER IN

## FARMING LANDS.

Farins sold at reasonable prices and on toto sult purchasers. Pine lands bought and a Trespasses correctly estimated. Taxes per tie, etc., etc.

J. R. McDONALD,

Boots and Shoes,

GRAYLING, MICH. Special attention given to fine sewed work. Repairing attended to promptly.

Harness, Blankets, Whips, Horse Furnishing Goods. GENERAL AGENT FOR EUREKA HARNESS OIL, THE BEST. CEDAR ST. GRAYLING.



JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

PALMERVOLUME X.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1888.

NUMBER 36.

DE LESSEPS' GREAT SCHEME

THAT BANKRUPT CANAL.

FAILS FOR VARIOUS REASONS.

The Panama Canal Company Announces that It Will Not Be Able to Continue— Action of the French Chamber of Depu-ties—Late News by Wire.

[London special telegram,]

DE LESSEPS BROKEN DOWN.

he Fallure of His Panama Scheme Un-

nerves Him. [Paris tolegram.] The embarrassment of the Panama Canal

The embarrassment of the Panama Canal-Dompany was the topic of excited contro-cersy in all public places. Ten minutes-titet the vote was given in the Chamber a Figure correspondent called on Do Lesseps. "Br-tien, monsteur, do you know the re-sult of the vote?" asked the correspondent. "No," replied De Lesseps."

"The Government bill is rejected."

THE FEELING IN NEW YORK,

Men Who Had Invested in De Lessept

Colone, the head of the New York office, to refund to Americans all subscriptions mude to the collapsed bond scheme, and directing him to stop all payment demanded on any other account. No instructions reached here from official sources, though Wall street was deluged with cable dispatches telling of financial trouble, probable and possible, apprehended in Paris and throughout France. How great an interest Americans have in the collapsed company is not to be easily ascertained. It is declared on authority that not less than \$150,000, and in obably \$250,000, was subscribed here for the bonds.

"The effect of the failure of the Panama Canal scheme on the Nicaragua Canal enter-

Canal schome on the Nicaragua Canal enter-prise, said a representative of the latter, 13 difficult to estimate. It removes from

FATHER DOUGHERTY'S CURSE.

Misfortune Attends Those Who Fall Under

(Springfield (Mass.) dispatch.)

[Springfield (Mass.) dispatch.]
"Another victim of Father Dougherty's curse," was the exclamation heard on houring of ex-Mayor O'Connor's death. In Holyoke, Forty yoars ago a Catholle priest in Springfield, Father Dougherty, was charged with the betrayal of a young lady. The Sunday following the exposure a crowd of

PROMINENT MAN PASSES AWAY.

Death of George Routledge, the Famous

Death of George Routiedge, the Famous London Publisher.

George Routiedge, the founder of the famous publishing house of Routiedge & Sons, died in London. He had been seriously ill since October, and had given up all active business for a yonr. He had been in business just half a century when he retired. Mr. Houtiedge made, a popular success with "Barnes" Notes on the Old and New Tostaments, with Dr. Cummin as editor. In 1838 he began the famous "Railway, with Fenimore Cooper's "Pilot" as the initial issue. In 1852 he began the publication in England of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and up to lust year had issued over half a million copies of the story. He became Bulwer Lytton's publisher in 1853, and in 1854 went to America and started the New York branch of the firm. The firm has a branch house on Lafayette place, New York.

THERE will be an exhibition in Paris next year intended to illustrate all the religions of the eacth, past and pres-

ont. Hols, manuscripts, and all tangi-ble symbols of religions will be shown in a masum building, which it is expect-ed will cost \$200,000. One-third of this is to be contributed by the Govern-

THE YEAR THAT IS GONE

RECORD OF THE EVENTS THAT HAVI

Roll of It; Distinguished Dead-Schedul Koll of Its Distinguished Dead—Schedule
of Its Disassions by Fire, Flood; War, and
Disasse—Rat.road and Marine Casualtie.
—Summary Proceedings by Jack Ketel
and Judge Lynch.

The Past Twelve Months.

The Past Twelve Months.

JANUARY.

1—Portitlea! high mass was colebrated at St. Peter's, Rome, by Pope Lee XIII. on the oceanion of his golden jubilee; 39,009 spectators witnessed the imposing ceremonies.

9—Coldeat day ever known in California; moreury in many places fell to freezing point.

13—At Painiard. Minn., the meremy registered 58 degrees below the zero mark. At Chinjowa Falls. Wis, spirit thermometers recorded 68 degrees below zero.

15—Great suffering among toppic and wholester the suffering among the suffering seasons, caused by severe cold weather; Colorado River freze nover—Brst time on record.

17—Commission appointed by New York Legislature to rayson or most the seasons.

sholition of hanging and substitution of ex-ricity.

20—Mis. Clarissa Juckson (colored), of Hat-lock County, this, became a grandmother at the age of 25 years.

16—Patrick J. Hart, who was hanged for mur-fer at He'one, Montana, claimed to have made a discovery for prolonging limman life, one of the ingredients being asites. He was unable to demonstrate, its value, because the officials re-rused to delay the execution of his death sen-tence.

fused to delay the execution of his death sentence.

11—Albert, the pedestrian James Albert Cathearth, beat the rebord in a walking-match at New York, covering 6212 miles in six days.

27—Inauguration at Chicago of a remurable strike of the Brotherhood of Locemotive Engineers against the C., B. & Q. R. B.; the copporation is one of the greatest in mileage and wealth in the country, and the B. H. B. min-bers about 25,000 members

29—John A. Beal, aged 13, began his term of imprisonment for H.o at the Columbus (Ohio) Pepittentiary, his crime being the brutal murder of his mother.

MARCH.

Fightentiary, his crime being the brutal murder of his mother.

MARCH.

J-For the third time in her married life of bright years, the wife of James Mickingore, or Texarkena. Texar, gave birth to triplets—time children, all living and doing well.

12—Great storm doing the Allantice coast; telegraph lines cripple; trains blocked, and business generally paralyzed; New York was Duried in snow, and Washington, Baltimore and Phi ladelphia almost, complecity isolated. The financial loss to the father involved exceeded \$250,007.30, New York's share of this sam being \$7,000,007. The metropolis had gold back 2 0. years in its history, so far at lavel was concerned, and the strange spectable was presented of young men starting rom the City Hall on show snoes to Joints within ten and twenty miles of the city.

27—Gon. Boulanger, a disturbing element, in Trench political and army circles, placed on retired lieb.

Appula

to—Enkabeth Arnold (colored) then the Pitts burgh at the 1 go of 118 years. 18—New York Assembly bassed bill substituting electricity for the halter in case of criminal

Illinos, to be Chief Justico of the United States Supreme Coart.

— were Broblers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., paid Stand Jora year, ing cet at a sale of thorough-break near Paris, ky.—highest-priced year, higher head to the sale of the own purchase is a full brother to the Jamous Hairover, a horse that wou swy, but in cups and stake s'or the lower stable during 1887.

— between the Lower stable of the Lower stable to be the lower stable property of the Lower stable property of the Lower stable to punishment.

ment.
29—The Suproine Court of North Carolina de-cided that a woman who had mardeted her has-band was entitled to a widow's share of his

amperty:

3—S' camelily Etruth: inide the tr'ly from Queenstown to Now York in loss than six days (we bours—fastes tryl) access the ocean on record. Average speed, about twenty-two statute miles per hour.

Br. tish bark Balakhwa, her voyage lusting year and seventy-four days. There was not ther aboard who shipped on her in England, were washed overloand in a storm off Cape 1, and the remainder deserted while at

ten were weaked evertedert in a storm off Cape Horn, and hie remainder desected while not Vellparaise for repairs; two more lost in a storm affor leaving the late opert.

19—At the Pennsylvania Radiroad locomotive works, Altona, a locomotive weighing 113,0.0 hounds was built, in 1: hours 55 minutes.

28—Letters from London, England, we're delivered at Vancouver, B. C., within twelve days 91—Lake Ben on, Minn, had a severe floss which badly injured spirit, and a severe floss which badly injured spirit, and in a severe floss which badly injured spirit, and in a severe floss which badly injured spirit, and in a severe floss which badly injured spirit, and in a severe floss which badly injured spirit, and in a severe floss of the flow of the Community of the control of the Community of 1885, compared.

with the corresponding period of 1887, showed a loss of \$1,104,102—caused by short crops last year; reduced rates, and the great engineers'

with the second of the second

plication to become a citizen; he had never been unified to the right of suffrag);

14—Plant City. Fir., was ordered to be ordered was absured; in cole to transpour down and burned, in cole to transpour good fover.

17—A higo waterspout passed over St. Augustine, Pla, upsething beats in the river, and tearing out the streets; several drayloads of fish were secured on the St. Several drayloads of fish were secured on the St. Several drayloads of fish were secured on the St. Several drayloads of fish were secured on the St. Several drayloads of fish were secured on the St. Several drayloads of fish were secured on the St. Several drayloads of fish were secured on the St. Several drayloads of fish were secured on the St. Several drayloads of fish were secured on the St. Several drayloads of fish were secured on the St. Several drayloads of fish were secured on the St. Several drayloads of fish were secured on the St. Several drayloads of the Castom sellong in vegue of the castom sellong in vegue of having erinitials excepted on the St. Several drayloads of the Castom sellong in vegue of having erinitals excepted on the St. Several drayloads of the Landau drayloads of

411,392 during same period has your.

3—The Hon. George Baueroft, American historian, reached his eighty-eighth birthday.

8—Chief Justice Meiville Weston Fuller, U. S. Supreme Gourt, took the oath of office.

9—The Missouri Gran Lodge of Masons decided that and on-keepers are incligible to membership, in that, order.

20—Comress adjourned, the session-being the longest in the history of the country,

22—David Crack, of Marlbro, Md., claiming to be lof years old, and a veteran of the war of high world in the history of the country.

23—The Middigan Suprema Court Jevided that will on an immuriced voter sleeps in one predict when a history to miss in one predict when a history to miss it gets the pre-

-26—The Australian Government communicated building a fence of wire notting 4,000 miles only to divide New South Wales from Queensland, to keep down the juckribbit pests. Australia olders 810,000 to may one why will discover something that will exterminate the posts. 22—New Bedfort, Mass, visited two by well-coined earthquake shocks.

NOVEMBER.

3- Mrs. George Hirsch, of Navarro County
Oxas, gave birth to six children, four boys an

Toxas, gave birth to six children, four boys and bearing and birth to six children, four boys and bearing and bear

Death-Roll of the Year.

Deuth-Koll of the Year.

2-Danuary.

2-Ex-Gov. Joel Parker, of New Jersoy.

8-Bonamy Price, M. A., professor of political seconomy in Oxford University. Ex-Congress-nary-James S. Rollins, of Missori.

9-Gn. Washington Feawell, U. S. A.

13-Fredk. Schwarka (father of Light. Filmesta, one of the founders of Oddfollowship in the Inited States.

Mrs. Eliza Ballou Garfield (mother of the

late President Gartield, aged 8 years,
28 - Rear Admiral Clark H. Wells, U. S. N.
31 - Prof. Asa P. Gray, the eminent botanist,
11 - William Kelly, inventor of the Bessemen
process of making steel:
15 - Dow.d Tigner Locke, widely known as "Peroleum V. Nasby." 21—George H. Corliss, famous mechanical en gineer and manufacturer. 21—William Wilson. Corcorai, milionaire philiaghtropist, of Washington, D. C. 25—Col. E. B. Cash, of South Carolina, noted lucilist.

4—Amos Bronson Alcott, well-known author; Boston, aged 88.
6—Miss Louis M. Alcott, the charming writer, and fattiful daughter of A. Bronson Alcott.—2.
8—Gron D. H. Strother (Porto Crayon); ("9-Friedrich Ludwig Wilhelm, first Empleroot Gormany and seventh King of Prussia, aged 91.
Houns J. Potter, Vice President and General Manager of the Union Pacific system, agad 48.
12—Heiry Borgh, of New York, a warm friend of dumb animals, and organizer of humane seeletiv.—

ociocitive description of the control of the contro

York. Felix O. C. Darloy, dosigner and lituatrator.

"Be-Son' Charles A. Sietson, for forty, years proprietor of the Astor House, New York.

4-Ben'amin Harris Bewster, ex-United Stutus Attorney General.

5-Jacob Sharp, the Proadway (New York) streat-railway manipulator.

6-Rev. Mr. Sutherland, the New York evangelist, better known for theater-goors as "Senator-Bob Hart, formedity of the intustrel stage.

7-Quincy A. Gilmore, Brevet Major General U. S. A. A. Matthew Arnold, noted English pos 16—Mattings.
(ife, and scholar.
18—Ex-Senator Rosco: Conkling, of New York, las
19—Dr. Cornelius II, Agnew, of New York, las
urvivor of the once famous United States San

Abell Founder of the

3. William B. Dinsmore, President of the 2) William B. Dinsmore, President of the Adamis-Express Company.
21—John A. Rice, of Chicago, well-known hotel min. Rear-Admiral Caarles Stowart Boggs, at New Brunewicz, N. J.
24—Judge Yamuel D. Lecomp'e, ex-Chief Justice of the Territory of Kansas.
4—General Warmer Lowis, distinguished citizen of lowa and distant relative of General George Washington.

3 Norman McDonald of Cape Broton, N. S.
1at known survivor of battle of Waterloo, aged

8-Martin H. Bovee, of Wisconsin, chief nover in abolishing capital punishment in

mover in abolishing capital punishment in many States.

1)—Commodore Norman W. Kittson, of St. Paul.

1)—Drother Quinton, leading odor of the Dunkard denomination, while on his knees offs hig prayer at the German Baptist Conterence, North Manchastor, Ind.

2)—José Mansfeld, who figured prominently in the Fisk Stokes tragedy in Now York in 1872.

JUNE.

near Elkton, Ma., aged 75.

15.-Sir John Honry Brand, President of the Orange Fr. Stato, South Africa.

20.-Ex-Governor Thos. L. Young, of Ohio.

2.-Ex-Gov. Thos. Carney, of Kanasas.

3.-Bartley Campbell, wo'l-known playwright.

31.-Dr. Robert Movris, di-tinguished Masonic lec. nior and poet laureate of Masonry.

AUGUST, 5—General Philip H. Sheridan, U. S. A. 7—Lawrence M. Donovan, made famous by section of the property of the

ger. 12—Professor Richard A. Proctor, astronome

ager.

12—Professor Richard A. Proctor, astronomer and lecturer.

18—100. Dr. Ravelli, funder of the kindergarten system of education in America: Pittaburg, 1st., aged 8;

25—301. Hilliam Watcher, veterative once a famous Mayshal of Prance, a. Markel, Spin. General Raylliam and Prostlont of the Republic of Hayll, at laris, France.

5—Tom Kint, ox-chanylion puglifst of England, who in his time defeated Jem Mace and John C. Heenan.

16—Hon. John "Long John") Wentworth, a. Johner citzen of Chiengo, and during his career had been an another control of the public of the control of the public of the control of the public of the pu

23—At Smooth of Parator, Taintitary month tolograph operator, Taintitary most following the Teacher of the Teac

against the French in Touquitt, 1707 (Chinese, all in white, marrisol in the funeral procession at New York.

20.—Judge William K. McAllister, of the Chicago Appellute Court, accel 70. Hon. John P. Campbell, act Courtement from thombucky.

6—John Halton, November.

6—John Halton, November.

6—John Halton, Tou live long sought for the Chicago and the Chinese Chines

positical, and he died soon after returning to his kome.

8—Mrs. Hannah, Sharkoy, of Young own. Ohio, aged 114 years.

13—Esther Guines, colored, aged 129 years, at Newport, Ark.

17—Hear Admirat Charles H. Baldwin, U. S. N., who had been phecoden the returned list.

29—Mrs. Gen. Win, T. Shorman.

1—Hear Admirat Charles H. Baldwin, U. S. N. 10—Hear Admirat Charles H. North Carolina.

1—Hear Admirat Grey, M. S. N.

12—Chief Col row, the belowated leader of the Utes, aged 17 (bolieved to have been the tallest grid in the country—7-foc. 2 in these pairs of he an estors was an indian culof.

30—4r. Jamos Scot., of Columbus, Ohio, author of the faut art 8 o 15 lighter have.

17—Jounes C. Merfond, in C. of the one defenders of Post Melleury; Indianor, a. ed. 31.

The Year's Disastors. JANUARY.
4--Two express trains collided near Meppel,
Holland; 26 persons kilod. Amedican ship

Alfred D. Snow wr.cted at outrance to Water-lord harbor, Irolan 1; O lives lost.

12—A terrible storm swept over the North-west—the worst bilizzard since 1873; from Da-Ko.a, Minnesota, Jowa, Kan ets. Nebraska and Montana came piffits stories of suffering and death; about 200 people parished.

21—Explos on in coal-pit at Victoria, B. C.; 72 m ners killed.

2]—Explos on in coat-pit at victoria, B. c.; ; an incre killed.

FEBRUARY.

18—Terrific ourthquake in the province of Yunnan, China; 2,000 lives reported toox.

Color of the terrific ourthquake in the province of the color of the terrific our color of the color of

1—Freich sead of Cayonne; sixty passongers drowned.

off the island of Cayonne; sixty passongers drowned.

Ourtagona, West Indies; forty; 1 ves lost.

17—A passenger train erasted through a trestle at Biackshear, Ga., and fell forty feet; twenty-five persons killed.

21—Burning of the Banquet Theater at Oporto, Portugal; 12: deaths.

27—In the valley of the Vistula, Germany, an area of ten inlies square, containing, seventy-aven, villages, was submerged; 33 lives lost.

37—Section of the Cayon of the Cayon

Santa Fe Hailroad under water.

4—Delhi and Moradahad, India, visited by destructive hajlstorms; 150 persons killed.

12 to 2)—The overflowing waters of the Mississippi did great damage to towns and farminglands along its banks: Dubuque, Keckuk, Clinton, Burlington and Muscatine, lows; Rock Island and Quincy, Ill., besides Winona, Minn., suffered severely. The loss caused by this nighty flood was nearly \$1,000,00. In: the Ros River Valley of the Son h the loss was almost beyond computerion, many of the plantation; being covered with six feet of water—the highest flood since 1943.

JUNE.

est flood since 1843.

5—Almost the entire city of Hull, opposite Ottawa, Ont., was swept away by fire; 503 houses burned and 3,500 people rendered homeless.

18—Dubols, a mining town in Peansylvania, laid in ashes; 3,000 people homeless; loss, \$1; 000,000 20—Fitteen hundred lives lost by inundation of Leon, a Mexican city of 100,039 inhabitants loss, \$2,000,000.

loss, \$2,000,000.

JULY.

11—Terrible loss of life in a coal infine at Kimberley, South Africa; over 300 persons (white and black) perished.

17—Volcande eruption at Mekmats, Japan; 400 killed and 1,001 injured.

28—Realyn: a coal mining town of Dakous, burned; 1,501 people left homeless; loss, \$530,000. httieslyn; a coal-mining town of Dakota, burned; 1,500 people loft homeless; loss, \$530,000. 25—One thousand persons killed and several villages destroyed in the vicinity of Yokohama, Japan.

Series sunkin the harbor of Valparaisō, Wibl. at 10ss of twenty-live lives.

9—Several busine is blocks burned at Chattanooga Tenn; loss, 81,50,400.

—14—Disastrous flood in the vicinity of Pekin, China; iventy villages overwhelmed; with 10,000 people drowned.

14—Steamers: Geiser and Thingvalla collided in a fog off Sable Island, the former sinking in five minutes; 107 lives lost.

22—During a heavy fog in the Bay of San Francisco the steamers Coesairs, and City of Chester collided, the latter going down in five minutes; over thirty lives lost.

33—In a storman Nekagori, Japan, 3,00 houses were demolished, 600 vessels, wrecked and injured, and 32,000 people rendered homeless.

3—Floods in Bentrymica.

3—Floods in Bentrymica.

3—Floods in Bentrymica.

3—Floods in Bentrymica.

3—Prodos demonstration of the little, done the control of the control of the control of the little, done the control of the little of little of the l

cause rose steadily, submerging six villages in the valley of the Poptal crops and grausaries were swept away.

10—San Francisco scared by a blaze that destroyed property to the value of \$1,251,001.

11—During a hurricane in Cuba ontri haining villages, along the coast were swept away.

12—Buring a hurricane in Cuba ontri haining villages, along the coast were swept away.

12—Jacksonville and Fernandina; Fla, were visited by the dread scourage, yellow fever, the result boing a total of about 1, 100 steeps and 190 deaths.

12—Jacksonville and Fernandina; Fla, were visited by the dread scourage, yellow fever, the result boing a total of about 1, 100 steeps and 190 deaths.

13—Buring hundreds of deaths, and the island of Nassau dechured a fourly-day quarantine, as dil also the principal cities of the Sourhwestern.

30—Buranas fallures in the United States.

and the principal cities of the Southwestern States.

30.—Bushoss fallures in the United States for the first nine months of 1833 number 7,530, with liabilities of over \$93,030,001, against 6,857 in 1897, with liabilities aggregating \$125,000,000.

2.—Show covered the number of the principal states of the principal states of the principal states of the principal states of the mountains between Whits. Haven and Wilkesbarre, Pa., were covered with snow.

tracks; the mountains between Whito: Haven and Wilkesbarre, Pa., were covered with snow. 11—Savenry people slain in a railway accident at Mad Run, Pa.
21—Ton cars, of a train of excursionists reliming to Potenza, Italy, from Naples, crashatby an avalanche; ninety lives lost.

9—Fire in the Noothester (N. Y.) Sleam Gauge and Lantern Company — works resulted in the death of forty employes. An explosion of fredamp in coal mines at Pittsburg, han, killed over eighty inners, mot death at Doar, Peletum, from an explosion of fire damp.

13—Thirty miners not death at Doar, Peletum, from an explosion of fire damp.

Elum, from an explosion of fite damp.

8—The fail at Birminghum, Ala., was attacked by a mob bent upon lynching Richard Hawes, a murdeer; the rioters were first upon by a guard of officers, a dozen mon being killed and many more wounded. At least 1, 10 shots were fired, none of the officers being hurt.

13—Failure of Do Losseys' Panama Causi scheme announced.

Throttled by the Law.
JANUARY.
S. Nathan B. Sutton s. Oakland, Cal.
13—Henry Schmidt at West Union, Iowa.
20—Jamos E. Nowlin (aged 18) at Cambridge Mass.

21—Dan Driscoll at the Tombs prison, Nev York City.

S—At Minden, La., Jim Cornelius, a negro boy

3—At Minden, La, Jim Comenta, a negro baged 14; murder, u—Clement Arthur Day at Utica, N. Y. 10—Partick J. Hatt at Helbita, Montana, 17—Martin L. Scott at De I Lodge, Montana, Malcin.

1—Ogeat F. Beckwith at Hadson, N. Y. 9—Maccy, Warner at Jeffers myllo, Ind.

1—Ugaar F. necewith at Hudson, N. Y. — Maccy, Warner at Defereshwillo, Ind.

2—Adam Volkovitch in Wilkiesbarro, Fa.

3—Luther Stadfor at Lookhaven, Fa.

3—Tophet Fracer at Welk bord, Fa.

3—Tophet Fracer at Welk bord, Warsaw, N. Y.

Nois Okon, Holong at Fergus Falls, Minn. Chillear Pank: At Williavillo, 10 san.

20—N. B. Lester at Lebunon, Toin.

30—Goor, McC. Dunham at Woodbury, N. J.

27—Ja & Crow, George Moss, and Owen D.

Hill inspress with Indian blood; at Fort Smith,

Ark.—Jack Pracer-at-Orangeburg, S. C. James,

Davis at Columbia, S. C. John B. Blacon at

Lesinardtibyn, Md.

3AXY.

6—Holbert G. Hall and David Vincent at Phila
Holls, Barros Marking at Carvalace.

delibia.

11—Rev. George McDuffle at Gromsboro, Ga.

11—Rephyr Davis at Chicago.

17—William George at Columbus, Ohio.

22—At Groonvillo, Miss., a white mai named frankan moi two negros—bavid Mondana.

Times Hall.

JUNE.

13—Jamos Eady and Michael Rosette, half-broods, a. Regin, Northwast-To-rito-y, 12—William Pratterson at Louisville, Ey.

21—George Wilson at Albion, N. Y.

2:—George Wilsoh at Alblon, N. Y.

6—Guy Bugles at Kort Finith, Ark.—the sixtleth execution that has taken pla e there.

1-10 - Kawa-d A. Pieacons at Rechester, N. Y.

1-1-George Mi Rider at Marai all, Mo. Ebonozer Etanyard at Columbus, Ohio.

18—Houry Ebort a. Jersey City, N. J. Richard
Keenny at Freehold, N. J.

10—Abra J. Craitor Jack", Allen at Monticello,
N. Y. Hicks, Carmichnel at bnoxylile, Tonn.

Simen Pitta at Clayon, Ala. imon l'itta at Clayton, Ala. 22-Frank Williams at Blackfoot, Idaho.

22—Frank Williams, a. Blackfoot, Idaho.
ACOUST.
3—Charlos (alias "Blinkoy") Morgan at Columbus, Ohio.
10—Hugh M. Brooks (alias Maxwell) and Henry Landgraf at St. Lantif, "Mo. Charles H. Riedol at Newcastla, Dol.
11—Alexander Wood at Blackfoot, Idaho.
21:—Dan Lyons at the Tombs, New York City.
31—Durk Mitchell at Holston, Toxas:
14—Doc. Danam. at 30 analys. B. G. Alexander Golden at San Francisco.

5-Philip Pathson B. Dridgeport, Conn.
12-Panine McCo. Bridgeport, Conn.
12-Panine McCo. Bridgeport, Conn.
12-Panine McCo. Bridgeport, God. 19, at Union Springs, Ma., Burdor.
19-William W. Shington at Columbus, Tonn.
26-Box F. Garter at Rawlins, Wyoming; Hagh Hackuman at Toledo, Art.; Ephraim Mayers at Idgeflold, S. C.

Agenold, S., C.

NOVEMPER,

14—William Showed at Lebanon, Pa.

13—Charles Johnson at Watersoo, N. Y.

23—Goorgo W. Milliken at Shawnostown, 111.

30-John Henry Moyer at Placerville, Cal. DECEMBER.

11—Asbury Hawkins at Riverhead, N. Y.
13—Lyman Pus'ee, by shcoting, at Tushks
Homma, Indian Territory.

Tox. "Nosoy" Smith at Sun River, Montana. At Limestone, Indian Territory, the leader of a gang of bank robbers, nume unknown. 27—"Dread, alias James McKnight, at Purcell, Indian Territory.
23—"Privo engroes at Plymouth, N. C. Ben Edwards at Amito City, La.

FEBRUARY.
3—A negro, name unknown, at Pontchatouls, La.

1-Jos Harris at Vicksburg, Miss. Henry Pope

rfminal assault.

2—Andrew Gradstaff, n. young desperado, at Viroqua, Wis, 3—Allen Sturgis at Thompson, Ga.

10—At Fort. Shaw, Montana, a. negro soldier manned Robertson. Dennis Williams at Ellamand.

Schmidt, Montain, Coll., Spanish and Schmidt, Coll., Coll. Schmidt, Coll. Schmidt

W. H. Handley at Cartha o Tonn.

AUSTR.

10—Amos Miller at Franklin, Tenn.

14—James Stott, James Foot and Jen Wilson,

bellaws: Apsols Jounty, Arizona.

15—Noah terifin in Calhoun County, Florida.

17—Outlaws in Pleasant Valley, Arizona,

langed William Nagler and Louis Nagler,

ranchers and stockmen.

20—Billy Cole at Guide Rock, Neb.

31—Aroher Cook at Farmville, Va.

SEPTEMBER.

5—At Trinidad, Col. — Hickman.
15—Lewis Edwards at Jessup, Ga.
17—Nat Nathaniel at Wharton, Texas.
21—Near Snake Siver, Col. two Lunters named butchie and Adams, who persisted in killing elk and deer for their hides, after belog wa nel to

He Was an American.

ream. The window benind the Briton was open, and the cool wind blew in on the woman, making her shiver. At last she said, in a lady-like way:

"Won't you be kind enough to close the window behind you, as it makes me

any inconvenience to grant this request, but he replied, harshly:
"I prefer it op n. You-Americans can't stand anything; you all seem to

ayoirdupois, leaned over him, and, grasping the window, slammed it with

en he remarked: Americans are afflicted with consumption, you just raise that window again.

I am an American."
The little woman blushed, and the Briton looked out of the window and

Colors that Harmonize.

Orange and yellow accord incomparably better than red and orange.

Black never produces a bad effect when it is associated with two lumin-

are deep.

Blue, when placed by the side of orange, increases the latter's intensity,

pecially if the red incline rather to a

assortments are dull.

Red and yellow accord pretty well, especially if the red be a purple red, rather than scarlet, and the yellow rather greenish than orange.

Religious Obligations of Mohammedans. Formerly every pious Mussulman was required to pray fifty times a day. Afterward forty-five prayers were

Another of the daily duties of a Mus-sulman is to bathe. The right side had o be washed first. Followers of Mohammed are required or give in alms daily one-tenth of all

make a pilgrimage to the four sacred spots of Islam. The pilgrim is counted very holy man.
Ramadan is the terrible month of

Or the total Indian tea crop of 96,000,000 pounds Assam produces 71,000,000.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

The Avalanche

CRAYLING, MICHICAN,

O. PALMER. Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSORIPTION.

### CARROLL'S LAST ATTEST

COPY OF DECLARATION OF INDE-PENDENCE MADE IN 1826.

Was Attested by Charles Carroll of Carrollton—An Interesting Paper Found

- Utah Gentiles Oppose Statehood—One
of the "Old Defenders", Dies.

[New York special.]

An interesting historical document has been unearthed in the library of this city. It is an engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence in vellum, bound in folio form, and attested by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, then the only surviving signer of the original document. The document also contained the autograph Adams and his cabinet, the New York State and other officials. The attestation by Mr. Carroll is as follows: "Grateful to the Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ our Lord, he has conferred on my beloved country in her emancination and upon myself in permitting me under circumstances of mercy mitting me under circumstances of mercy to live to the age of 89 years and to survive the fiftieth year of American independence, and contify by my present signature my approbation of the Declaration of Independence adopted by Congress on the 4th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-six, which I-originally subscribed the 2d day of Angust of the same year, and of which I am how the last surviving signer, I do hereby-recommend to the present and future generations the principles of that important document as the best earthy inheritance their ancestors could bequeatly important document as the best earthly in-heritance their ancestors could bequeath-them, and pray that the civil and religious-liberties they have secured to my country may be perpetuated to the remotest pos-tority and extended to the whole fam-

ily of man.
"CHARLES CARROLL of Carrollton. "Witnesses: Stephen N. Bowman, pas-tor of the Eighth Presbyterian Church, New York, John Gibson, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Balti-

more. "2d August, 1826."

LAST OF THE OLD DEFENDERS. Death of James Chamberlain Morford at Baltimore.
[Baltimore (Md.) telegram.]

Battimore.

(Battimore (Md.) telegram.)

James Chamberlain Morrord, the last of the gallent band known as the Old Defenders' Association, died in this city at the age of 95 years. He was but 19 when he enlisted for the protection of his home. He left four daughters, fourteen grand-children, thirteen great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. The Old. Defenders' Association, which for nearly half a century has been one of the best known features of Baltimore, was organized in 1842 with 1,259 members. It was the custom of the members to attend church in a body the Sunday previous to each 12th of September, each member wearing a cockade and a piece of erape, the latter out of respect to the memory of the dead comrades. The glorious twelfth, the anniversary of September 12, 1814, when the British, fresh from the destruction of Washington, were repelled from the city of Baltimore, they would assemble at the City Hall, match twice around the battle monument, and then go to some convenient place to eat their annual dinner. This they did until the association dwindled to but two members.

The Gentiles Oppose Statehood Because "I olygamy Is Not Dead." [Salt Lake (Utah) dispatch.]

The Liberal Territorial Committee, representing Republicans and Damocrats allike, donites to call the attention of the country to the fact that the Gennies of Utall unmannously compact the Morman. Statehood scheme recently indorsed as Democratic Congressional caucus. We are a Democratic Congressional caucus, the theory Dolygamy is not dead, the law is not supreme. Two hundred and thirty-four indictments were found at the present territory indictments were found at the present caucus of courts. Prop. for violations of United States four indictments were found at the present term of court at Prove for violations of United States statutes designed to suppress polygamy and polygamus living. To give Utah Stathood would retard progress, depreciate values, perpetuate polygamy, and hand the ferritory over to the Mormon priesthood. We call upon patriotic ettions everywhere to utile in strong the country of the Mormon of the Mo

DE LESSEPS A MARTYR. Parliament Receives the Llame for the

Panama Canal Failure. [Paris telegram.]
A notable result of the Panama Canal A notable result of the Panama Canal collapse is that all the anger and disappointment of the investors is directed against Parliament, while sympathy is extended to M. de Lesseps, who is regarded as a martyr. On the other hand, there is every indication that when the Deputies who voted against the bill come forward for re-election they will find a very intense feeling against them. Thousands of shareholders, at the invitation of the company, have signed an agreement to subscribe for lottery bonds on a future issue at 360 francs. A majority of them, however, refused to sign an agreement to leave their claims at interest until the completion of the canal. Two persons were nearly lynched and saveral others were roughly handled by the crowd around the company's officers for making depreciatory remarks about M. de Lesseps.

UNION STOCK YARDS IN TEXAS.

A Big Company Formed at Forth Worth— Former Illinoisans Interested. [Fort Worth (Texas) dispatch.] The Fort Worth (Texas) dispatch.

The Fort Worth Union Stock Yards
Company, with a capital of \$200,000, has
been organized here. Col. E. W. Taylor
was made President, A. W. Gaswell Secrotary, and Col. W. M. Harrison Treasuniv. Fifty per cent of the capital stock
was called for. The company own 146
facros on Marine Creek, and are negotiating for 150 acros addining. The yards "acres on Marine Crock, and are negotiating for 150 acres adjoining. The yards will be built at once. Four railroad companies have tracks on the lands. John R. Hoxio, formerly of Chengo, and E. R. Harrold, formerly of Bloomington, Ill., are largely interested. It is proposed to make the yards second only to those in Chicago.

Larceny in the First Degree.

On an indictment for larceny in the first degree, Theodore Shotwell, of the insolvent firm of Shotwell, Clerihew & Lottman, at Minneapolis, Minn., is hold in \$2,000 bail. The Northwestern National Bank charges Shotwell with ob-taining \$50,000 on false representations as to the financial standing of the firm.

A CLYDESDALE colt has been sold for

\$3,000, the highest price over paid for a draught horse.

MME AMET, the French slory writer who died recently, was a Sister of Charity before her marriage. ARTIFICIAL flowers were first invented the nuns in an Italian convent.

GARL SCHAAD,

Victims of Judge Lynch,

JANUARY. —Oscar Coger, colored, incendiary, at Chere Ala. An American named Baggott, near Duran o City, Arizona. 16—In Laurens County, Georgia, a negro prisner. 17—Two murderers shot by a mob at Caldwell,

ties—Late Nows by Wire.
[Lioudon special telegram,]
The Panama Canal Company has defaulted on the payment of a quarter's interest, 3,750,000 france on 500,000,000 france, which is the par value of the bends issued prior to the lottery bonds. The French Clamber of Deputies has voted urgency for legislation, which, by legally postponing the evil day the semonths, senables the company to evade the ordinary pienalties of bankruptcy. The failure of the lest attempted loan was unexpectedly complete. M. de Lessops usked for about \$75,000,000, and at the s me time he annotanced that if the people should lend him \$26,000,000 (taking 400,000 bonds at \$25 cach) I e would go on with the work. M. da Lesseps and his colleagues have regred from the Tribunal of the Scine. At their request, the tribunal appointed M. Hue, M. Blaudelot, and M. de Noumanie to settle up the Panama Canal Company at lairs.

DE LESSEPS BROKEN DOWN. A.

9—A. J. Morris at Bever, in No Man's Land,
14—Alonzo Holly at Pinckneyville, Ill.
28—Sam Pri e at Clinton, Ky.
29—Toni Forsythe at Carthage, Tenn.

29—Toni Forsythe at Cartage, Tenn.

9—Will Thomas at Mack.

10—Tom Hoof at Tenton, Ga.

12—Win. A. Parker at Washington, N. C.

14—John - Kinner a. Hopkinsville, Ky.

28—John Wood at Denison, Texas.

29—Tacodore Calloway at Sayneville, Ala.

4—I, Howe at Fort Collina, Col.

3—Bill Morgan Bill, there other horsethiers, it Healtlon, Indian Territory.

16—Jack Mollar, hair-pred, in Garfield County, Old-New Callst.

erritory. 23—Hardy Posey at Besseiner, Ala.

at Summer file, Ga.

2 George Morton at Warrior, Alas.

5 John Wright at St. He.ene, Cal.

6 - Dan Sale near Danburg, Ga. Thomas Fracer at Biomus Creek, N. Omer. Ky.

10 Found to Dear Moodburk, Ky.

11 Tomas Control of the Mood of the Property of the Mood of the Property of the Mood of the Property of

"No," replied De Lesseps.
"The Government bill is rejected."

De Lesseps suddenly became pale; he was speechless; he placed a handkerchief to his lips to stife a cry. Then becoming caim he said: "Mais c'est impossible;" then in a murinur he repeated: "C'est impossible." "C'est indigno: "exclaimed Mme. de Lesseps, 'I do not believe it, 'broke in De Lesseps, vehemently. "that a French Chamber will thus sacrifice the interests of the nation. They forget that a milliard and in half of savings of the French people are compromised by this vote, and they could have saved all this by a firm decision. This will be a triumph for our chemies and dissect for our flag.

Le Figure says editorially: The Chamber plays into the hands of the Americans, who always predicted the non-completion of the canal, and it is a blunder the republic will be the first to suffer for."

THE FEELING IN NEW YORK. named Robertson.

ilid, Fis.

11. James Foster at Handerson, Ky.

13. At Monarch, Colo., a gambler.

Miss.

John Risbes and Wyley Lea at Chetopi, Kan.

JULY.

10—Ham Staples, near Atlanta, Toxas,
11—William Smith n Rulaski County, Virginia,
14—John Humphreys at Asheville, N. C.
21—Eli Bryant at Starkville, Miss. L. S.
Elmor at Wahps on, Dakota.
31—Fremont Emmons at Pawnes City, Neb.
W. H. Handley, at Cartha 10, Tenn.

SEPTEMBER.

16—Jean Pierre Salet and — Didleare at Ville Platte Frairle, La.

23—Lewis Davis at Steelville, Mo.

OCCOBER.

desist.

25. Henry Jones at Woodland Mils Tenn.
27. Thomas Say, e n ar Bromwell, W. Va.
NOVEMBER.

6. Archibald Peloa at Grayling, Mich.

DECEMBERS.

4. George Witherell at Canon City, Col.

11. Noah Taylor at Harrisburg, Pa.

prise. Said a representative of the latter, "Is difficult to estimate. It removes from our way a possible claimant to rivalry as a wistorway, but further than this and the probable concentration of attention and interest in the Niceragua Canall I can see no immediate effect. We have nover seriously regarded the Panama Canal as a rival, because even if the Panama route had been possible it would have made impracticable the general use of sailing vessels on account of the windless area that extends into the Pacifle from the vicinity of Panama Bay. The Panama Canal would have been as useless for sailing erast as the Suez Canal, through which only one sailing vessel has ever passed, and that was a pleasure yealt. We have every reason to believe that we shall begin work on the canal next spring and that we shall then push it Torward to completion with the utmost rapidity. From the very best engineering opinions that we have been able to secure the maximum of time will not exceed six years. A thin, delicate looking woman sat in a Chicago Rorse car one evening, and next her sat a native of the Queen's realm. The window behind the Briton

very cold?"

It would hardly have caused the man

have consumption." have consumption."
The other passengers in the car were astounded at his incivility.
Finally a gentlemen rose on the opposite side of the car, and approaching the Englishmen with about 220 pounds.

with the betrayal of a young lady. The Sunday following the exposure a crowd of forty or more excited parishioners gathered at the church door and refused the Father admission. The angry priost thereupon cursed those whose hands were turned against him, and it is declared that nearly all of those cursed have died unnatural deaths, while their children have not been exempted from suffering. Three or four of the "accursed" are still alive. Among them is Owen O'Connor, cof Springfield. Two years ago O'Connor, of Springfield. Two years ago O'Connor, of Molyoke, died of apoplexy. Dr. Swazey fell through a bridge near Northampton and was killed; John Cardiff fell down a flight of stairs and died. John Topping fell, thrity, feet in an feel-house and was instantly killed; John Maddon, one of the lending sulconkoopers of New England twentry years ago, ome under the ban. Misfortunes crowded in upon him and from a prosperous merchant with a \$100,000 bank account he died simost a pauper. Edward Rilo died of paralysis, his daughter became insane, and his son, Edward Rilo, now viclontly insane, raves in his delirium about Father Dougherty's curses.

PROMINENT MAN PASSES AWAY. "Now, my friend, if you think all

hought.

ous colors.
Green and blue produce an indifferent effect, but better when the colors

and vice versa.

Green and violet, especially when light, form a combination preferable to green and blue.

Red and blue accord passably, es-

pecially if the red incline rather to a searlet than a crimson.

When two colors accord badly together it is always advantageous to separate them by white.

While gray, never exactly produces a bad effect in its association with two luminous colors, yet in most cases its description, and of the color of

struck off.

hey possess.

Mohammedans endeavor yearly to

weary fasting and nightly feasting. The month is a lunar one, and in 1888 began May 25.

## The Analanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1888; Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

"The quali bird has a snow white flesh, Likewise the reaster game; The crow bird's isn't white at all, But they il cat it just the same,"

Mr. Randall seems to be feeling much better since the election. In other words, he differs as usual, from the rest of the democrat leaders. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Congressman Fisher has about recovered from his late indisposition, and will go to Washington for a last whire when congress re-convenes .- Detroit

The Second Comptroller of the Treasury has decided that the act of Congress appropriating \$750,000 in aid of state and territorial homes for disabled soldiers and sailors took effect August 28, the date of its approval by the President.

The supreme court of Utah bas dealt the Mormon Church a severe blow by dissolving the church corpo ration, and places about a million dol lars worth of property in the hands of a receiver, preliminary to its transfer to the United States government.

Wushington Gardner, department commander Michigan G. A. R., has sent out orders to commanders of posts to rule out of order all petitions or resolutions of political nature, seek ing indorsements for office that would tend to provoke unfraternal political

The editor of an exchange ver pointed says: "Subscribers ought not to become offended at newspaper luns. If they are owing a couple of years subscription they ought to con- to the end of the Hauptman branch, sider that they have been favored by the publishers as no other business man would favor them. They would not think of asking their grocer or other mercantile creditor to give them two or three years time on a paitry sum of three or four dollars, unless they were professional dead beats."

During his term of office the present chief executive, whose administration to God! Men, women and children is now happily drawing to a close, has made many appointments' that have caused his good intentions to be quescourse of his whole career President Cleveland has done nothing that is more disreputable than this studied insult to the President-sleet, and to the people of Indiana, regardless of politics. - Lafayette Courter.

The report of the state treasurer of this State, for the year ending June 20, shows an excess of receipts above expenditures of \$313,779. The bal lance in the treasury is \$1,188,557 The amount of bonded debt is \$239, 892. The amount of sinking fund, 5229,000. The aggregate balance of this mill can do. -Otsego Herald. the trust fund of the agricultural jeof lege, normal, primary school and university is \$5,178, 518. The amount of \$625,957; insurance companies, \$136,-097; mining companies, \$70,057; other

election that the Mill's bill was not a cold weather allows them opportunity stitution for recognizing him as a man. free trade measure have changed their for safe shipments. Deer are being ly a small tariff reduction of five per hunters. They send only the hame cent. Now they tell us it was the and saddles away, leaving the remain principle they were fighting for-the der of each carcass for the wolves to principle of anti-protection, or, in plain English, free trade. The republicans accepted the issue before election just as the free traders have decowardly attitude it was for the democrat party to take when the battle was on. Should the fight be renewed in 1892 the lines will be drawn so clear

A gentleman who came down the Mackinaw division yesterday, informs the Press that the mysterious movements in Oscoda which the Northern Mail says relate to iron, have no reference to that ore at all, but to the reputed discovery of a lead mine on the yursable river. It appears that some of the old Indians have known of the deposit for a long time and have dropped hints and made propositions agreeing to disclose its whereabouts, and that some of the pale faces have finally penetrated the secret, discovered Fost, of this city, and Mr. Rhodes, of year 1888: Pinconning, are said to be of the num-Nelson & Sorenson, Grayling. \$ 500.00 her engaged in the enterprise. If lead M. S. Hartwick, do 500.00 has actually been discovered and the Joseph Charron, Chas. P. Robinson; deposit is of any large extent, it will Swan-Peterson, be a fortune for Oscoda county. The Nels P. Olson, mine is said to be situated near Mio. Ward & Starks, The ere is said to be very rich in metal, - Buy City Press.

### Additional Local Itoms.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, refer red to in another column, is the very best publication in this country to those interested in solence, engineer ing, mechanics, inventions, etc. A copy of the Scientific American may be seen at the office of this paper where subscriptions will be received.

David Ward's railroad from Alba to Frederic, is being graded as rapidly as possible and about 20 miles are now ompleted. He is now lumbering on the line of the road three miles from Frederic, which is about all the lum mer. - Bay City Press.

County Clerk Bell's house was raid ed by burglars Monday evening while the family were in attendance at the Christmas festivities at the church. Er. arrived home first and found s window taken out, and from the ac tions of the dog concluded the house was occupied. The night was dark and before he had secured help, the parties had gone without being able to obtain any valuables.

Some evil disposed person fired shot through one of John Ballard's but could not see who fired the shot. He is satisfied the party knew he was n the building and intended to hit him. He keeps his Winchester loaded now, and will return the compli-

T. E. Hastings, of Beaver Creek township was in the village during the week and informs us that he has just finished cutting 1,000,000 feet for M. Wilson. He has, this week, taken a contract to put in 5,000,000 feet for Montgomery, Champaign & Co., of Muskegon. This timber will go into the Muskegon river over the B. & B. logging road. Thad is a hustler and no mistake. - Ros. News.

A. Mr. Ross, of Detroit, and a gang of men this week have been putting up a telephone line from this station about 15 miles. The telephone boxes along the branch will be five in number, and are made to protect the instruments. There are three log trains daily on the Hauptman branch and when a conductor wants orders, he unlocks a telephone box and calls up West Branch. - Ogemaw Co. Herald.

Brother H. O. Wills, of Detroit, is at Roscommon. He writes: "Glory are accepting Christ. The Methodist preacher here, is janitor, class leader reflected discredit on his judgment and and superintendent of the Sunday school. He is doing a great work for tioned, but the selection of Bailey for the Master, and he's doing it for \$250 the important position for which he per year. Won't some good Christian has been nominated, is little short of remember him with a present at In the Christmas?"-Det. Journal.

The proprietors of the Gaylord Flouring Mills have decided to put in average of the school years being 7.7 a middling stone for purifying the middlings. They will also add to their machinery a Jonathan Mills flour dresser, and as a further precaution against fire, will place a hundred-barrel water-tank on the 3rd floor of the mill. In place of the dust room they will put in a Cyclone Dust Collector. With these improvements and other improvements to be made, our grain growers and merchants will have no need to look elsewhere for that which

ed by residents of the upper peninsuspecific tax from railroad companies is la asking the legislature to change the is the aggressor, is it anything to be game laws so that deer may be lawfully killed between Aug. 15 and Oct. 15. of a hundred the other side is the atcorporations, \$24,130. Seventy-four This is the time when upper peninsula tacking party. The trouble is that banks are organized under the state hunters wish to hunt and, should the the southern bourbon has not yet change be made, pot hunters cannot learned that when he shoots a "nigge The free traders who said before later period prescribed by law when negro as a beast and damas the con-Then they said it meant on mercilessly slaughtered by these pot devour. - Detroit Tribune.

No paper, says, an exchange, car olared it sinoe election. But what a not every man in the country is inter be published without home patronage ested in his home paper. If a railroad or factory is wanted the newspaper re expected to work for it. If a pub lie meeting is wanted for any purpose ly from the start that no democrat will dare to straddle the question.—Detroit the newspapers are on for a free no tice. If the bands, churches or other charitable societies have a supper or entertainment of any kind, the news paper is expected to give all necessary notices and then puff it after it is over. The newspaper must look after the school, and do everything to advance the interests of business men of the place and give a handsome notice when they go to Heaven, and yet many do very little to keep up a pa

## Liquor Tax Collected.

The following is a statement of the amounts collected from those engaged the location and obtained options on a in the sale of Distilled or Malt Liquors burge area of land in the vicinity, Mr. in the County of Crawford, for the

500,00 500,00

Frederic, WM. WOODBURN, CO. TREASURER.

The DETROIT COMMERCIAL ADVER riskn has just made some important additions to its old time attractions that will make it doubly popular as the best family newspaper in the West. Several famous writers are now con tributing to its pages, among them be

Bill Nye, the prince of humorists whose mirth-provoking Sketches are specially illustrated and warranted to make a man laugh even if he has "bile" on his neck.

Blakeley Hall, the most popular ger eral writer on the New York press, is bering the doctor is doing. It is ex- each week describing the lives of some pected the iron will be laid next sum- of the naughty or prominent people of

> Shirley Dare, another New journalist of renown, is writing a series of ar ticles on the care and training of children. These are of great interest to fathers and mothers.

Ouida, the world famous novelist, i contributing a series of articles on various subjects, among them 'Grotesqu Dress of Men; 'Artistic Dress of Women;' 'The Descoration of Biogra phies,' etc,

Mrs. Fanule B. Ward, whose perso al explorations in Central America and other out-of-the-way countries have outbuildings, while he was in it, and made her famous, continues her interthe ball passed within one foot of esting letters of travel; and other him. He hurried out of the building prominent writers will be secured from time to time.

In addition to these, many talented if not so well known writers, contrib ute to the pages of the Detroit Com mercial Advertiser from week to week ment if any one is seen prowling for all who have anything to say and can say it well are cordially welcome by the editor.

A new serial began in the issue of November 15; its title, 'Magdalene's Daughter,' but faintly indicates the tragic story that tells of a life wreck ed by the folly of a moment.

The department pages, Hours at Home and Farm Fixings are well filled with matter of interest to the folks at home and the farmer and his boys.-The news and editorial pages are well filled with timely notes and items, and a column of reliable market reports makes the Detroit Commercial Adver tiser of great value to the storekeeper and buyers generally,

The publishers offer special induce ments for subscribers, in their Twenty sixth Annual Premiums, January 2411 consisting of \$25,000 among 100,000 subscribers, and also offer other privi eges to their subscribers.

Taken in connection with our own paper, our readers will find everything desired in the line of reading matter; and we advise them to send for a free sample copy. Agents will do well to write the publishers for a canvassing outfit. They pay good commissions. Address The Commercial Advertises Detroit, Mich.

There are 619,979 children of schoo age in Michigan, and 433,915, or 75 per cent of the whole number attend the schools-public or private-the months. There were 15,566 teachers employed the number regularly required being 10,198, or a teacher for every 41 pupils. There are 7,318 school houses, and the wages of male teachers averaged \$45,37 per month, an increase of 37 cents over 1886; of female teachers, \$31,45 per month, an increase of 29 cents. The aggregate wages was \$2,955,740, 80, an increase of \$113,828 62 over 1886. Of this sum \$935,664 05 was paid to male and \$2, 020,006 75 to female teachers

in the south in which the colored man wondered at? Ninety-nine times out perate so successfully as during the he takes human life. He treats the - Detroit Tribune.

## Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for THE BIST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheuin, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Honds, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect antisfaction, or Toney refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by N. H. TRAVER.

## Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused nich a general revival of trade at Dr. N. H. Traven's Drug Store as his giving away to his customers of so nany free trial bottles of Dr. King's many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. His trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

## Epoch.

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heavd in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or shortstanding yen wiff surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and 81 per bottle at N. H. Traven's Drug Store.

# NOW IS YOUR TIME LATEST RETURNS!

TO GET YOUR

# HOLIDAY GOODS

# FOURNIER & Co's.

-N-E-W-

# DRUGAND BOOK STORE

## C. J. WHITNEY & Co's.

NAMMOTH\*MUSIC\*HOUSE.₩

Any one presenting this advertisement at our store, 40 Fort Street West a few steps West of City Hall) will be presented with a choice piece of Sheet Music, price from 30 to 40 cents. While here, ask for anything

## SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC-BOOKS OR-MUSICAL

Merchandise. We have placed on our counters several thousand copies Sheet Music and Music Books which we offer at cost.

We want you to see our beautiful Organ, black walnut case, 9 stops which we sell for \$50,00.

We want you to see the elegant new Upright 77 Octave Piane which

We want you to subscribe for our Song Journal, One Dollar per year including a premium of One Dollar's worth of sheet music.

We want you to see the largest stock of Pianos, Organs, Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise in the West,

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

C. J. WHITNEY & Co.,

No. 40, Fort St., West, DETROIT, MICH

## Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been med: in the condition of a certain mortgage, made by Alonzo Drumm to Adda J. Cutler, now Adda J. Hende dated. November 5th, 1883, and recorded in the flee of the Register of Deeds for the County

SPACEDING, St. Johns, Mich.,

# SCIENTIFIC AMERICA

Is the oldest and most popular scientific are mechanical paper published and has the inreductional of on any paper of its class in the world Fully litustrated. Best class of Wood Engrayings. Published weekly. Pend-for appeciate copy. Price Nay sear. Four months that, it always & Co., Pennsuleris, Sulfrontway; N. J. WINS & CO., Pennsuleris, Sulfrontway; N. J.

ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS
A Edition of Scientific American.
A great success, Each issue contains cointed
Atthurnshile plates of country and city residents
controlled building. Nanosana angusta

TRADE MARKS.

In case your mark is not registered in the Pat-ent Office, application. Send for Handbook. Christopher Handbook. Christopher Handbook. Christopher Handbook. Christopher Handbook. MUNN & CO., Patent Salleltors. GENRAL OFFICE: 30 BROADWAY, N. E





# N.P OLSON'S

# BILLIARD AND POOL UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



PARLORS GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

The choicest Wines, Liquo and the best 5 and 10-cent Cigars constantly on hand.

## C. L. SAUNDERS & CO.



## UNDERTAKERS GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

A FULL line of Coffins, Caskets and Funeral Robes kept constantly on hand. Funeral stended in town or country, with a handsom Hearse, Charges moderate,

## WATT & BENEDICT

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS,

> HATS AND CAPS. BOOTS AND SHOES GROCERIES

HARDWARE, &c., &c., &c., &c.

HAY, OATS, FLOUR AND FEED AND EVERYTHING

TO BE FOUND IN A-FIRST CLASS

### GENERAL STORE -GIVE US A CALL,-

WATT & BENEDICT. FREDERIC, MICHIGAN.

Sept. 20, '88.

ADVERTISERS of others, who wish to reamfine on advertising space when he Cruago, will find it on file at the Cruago, will find it on file at the Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS.

# I AM ELECTED:

I have just received all the returns of the County, which shows that you will find the largest and best selected stock

# DRY GOODS. **CLOTHING**

# HEADQUARTERS FOR VISITORS. AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

At my place of business,

EVER BROUGHT TO GRAYLING.

You will find in my Store the choicest line of Cashmeres, Flannels and Trimmings to match.

Also Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, NEWMARKETS, SILK PLUSH SACKS AND Wraps at various prices.

Come Early and Get the First Choice.

## H. JOSEPH.

GRAYLING. MICHIGAN



## AT TRAVER'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL be found at all times a full line of COOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES; Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE embalming or preserving corpse.

## For Hard Times. PATENTS THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

=DEMOREST'S= ILLUSTRATED - MONTHLY

MAGAZINE= With Twelve Cut Paper Patterns of your own selection and of any size. BOTH PUBLICATIONS, ONE YEAR

## \$3.00 (THREE DOLLARS). MEMOREST'S

\* THE BESL Of all the Magazines. CONTAINING Stories, Pooms and other Literary
attractions, combining Artistic, Scientific and
Household matters.

attraction, combining Artistic, Scientific and Houshold matters.

Illustrated with Original Steel Engravaings, Photogravings, Photogravings, Photogravings, Oil Pictures and Ang Honders, making it the Model Magazine of America,

FOT Each Magazine contains a COUPON Offiner entitling the holder to the eciscion of ANY PATTEIN filustrated in that number, and in ANY SIZE.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY is justly entitled to World's Model Magazine. The Largest in Form, the Largest in Circulation, and the best TWO Dollar Family Magazine justed. 1886 will be the Twenty second year of its publication; it is continually improved and so extensively as to place it in the front rank of Family Periodicals, and cannot be magazine. In the Freindless, and cannot be magazine. In the front rank of Family Feriodicals, and cannot be magazine. Magazine is the substantial facility in the front rank of Family feriodical, and cannot be magazine. Magazine is the substantial facility in the front rank of Family feriodical and cannot be magazine. Magazine is the substantial facility in the first the Magazine in the Magazine

Crawford Avalanche at \$3.00 Per Year.

## C. W. WIGHT.

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS

FICE. We have no sub-agoncies, all business are, hence can transact patent business in less and at LESS COST than those remote from ashington.

ashington.
Send model, drawing or photo with description,
send model, drawing or photo with description,
eadvise if patentable or not, free of charge,
ut fee not due till patent is secured.
A bock, "How to obtain Patents," with referento actual clients in your state, county or
wa, sent free. Address.

C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

I. M. SILSBY.

RCHITECT AND BUILDER.

PLANS and Specifications, furnish-

POST OFFICE, Rescommon, Mich

ed upon application with prompt-

ed and all Intent business conducted ODERATE FEES.
R OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT CE. We have no sub-agencies, all business

PROPRIETOR OF CITY MARKET,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish and Cannod Goods.

Butter, Eggs, Lard, and Vegetables of all kinds. In fact everything usually kept in a first class market. Pull weight and reasonable prices. Market. on Michigan Avenue.

GARYLING, MICHIGAN.

TERMS, CASH!!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1888. LOCAL ITEMS.

Salling, Hanson & Co's. Price List Corrected Weekly.!

O2t1 No. 2 white, per bushel, 37 cts Hay No. 1 timothy, per ton, \$18,69. Raw feed, No. 1, per ton, \$22,00, Raw feed, No. 1. newton, 522,00.
Bran, per ton, 510,00.
May flour, roller patent, per barrel, \$6,25.
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, \$6,00.
Gold Dust flour, per barrel \$6,00.
Excelsion flour, per barrel, \$4,90.

Gold Oust flour, per barret 58,00.
Exclusion flour, per barret, 58,00.
Mesa pork, per barret, 515,25.
Refined lard, per pound, 10 ets.
Hadt. Sugar cured; per-pound, 13 ets.
Breakfast bacon, per pound, 13 ets.
Clear pork sides, per pound, 2 ets.
Plate beef, per pound, 5 ets.
Crearser's butter, per pound, 31 Dairy 25.
Crearser's butter, per pound, 31 Dairy 25.
Crearser's butter, per pound, 32 ets.
Moula, ground, per pound, 38 ets.
Moula, ground, per pound, 49 ets.
B. C. & Co's, Mexican coffue, per lb., 25 ets.
B. C. & Co's, Mexican coffue, per lb., 25 ets.
Toss, green, per pound, 15 to 59 ets.
Sugar, extra C, per pound, 8 ets. Sugar, extra C, per pound, 8 cts. Sugar, granulated, per pound, 9 cts. Sugar, granulated, per pound, 0 cts.
Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 10 cts.
Sugar, powdered, per pound 11 cts.
Oil, waterwhite, per gallon, 15 cts.
Beans, hand picked, per bushel, \$2,40.
Peac, green, per bushel, \$2,00.
Syrup, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts.
N. O, nolasses, per gallon, 60 cts.
Molasses, per gallon, 30 cts.
Potatocs, per bushel, 35.

Choice butter at Blakeslee's. Mrs. H. G. Marsh, of Otsego Lake

was in town last Thursday. Buy underwear of Blakeslee.

Jno. F. Hum is working for Salling, Hanson & Co. in their ware-house.

Pork Hocks at S. H. & Co's. A. H. Marsh is assisting A. Cross in his blacksmith shop.

Gloves and mittens at Blakeslee's. Joseph Bassett, of Otsego Lake, we

in town last week, visiting friends. Fresh groceries at Blukeslee's store. W. H. James, of Beaver Creek, was

in town last Monday. Look at the fur caps at Blakeslee's Mrs. E. F. Richards, was visiting

friends in Bay City last week. For supplies of all kinds go to the

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Silsby, of Center Plains have returned from their visit

to friends in Southern Michigan. Salling, Hanson & Co's, is the place

to go for boots at LOW prices. Mrs. F. Deckrow has been making her parents a visit during the last

For genuine hand knit, all wool

nittens go to S. H. & Co's The Michigan Central pay car went up the road last Friday, distributing ducats to the employes.

Farmers' Institute will be held in Grayling, February 4th and 5th.

Walter Cox started last Wednesday night for a short visit with friends in Lockport, N. Y.

We are now opening up the rubbers for winter wear at S. H. & Co's.

Miss Maggie Cameron, of Frederic was in Grayling the latter part of last week on a shopping expedition.

A good yoke of heavy oxen for sale. cheap. Enquire at this office.

Mrs. Rattray and children left for Detroit last Monday morning where Mrs. R. has secured a position .-

For groceries go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co. Several scrapping matches occurred

last week and some of the participants have black eyes. Go to Fournier's Drug Store for

Miss Cora Silsby and brothers who are attending school, in Grayling, are spending their vacation at home.

The "Garmire" house, on the South side, for rent. Enquire at this office.

Lovi Clement, of Otsego Lake, was in town visiting friends the fore part of the week.

New goods arriving daily at the mammoth store.

Mrs. Marshal Moore is visiting with her friends at Alpena, her old home, during the holidays.

Fine pocket cutlery at Salling, Hanson & Co's.

Mrs. R. Gilbert was the recipient of a fine gold watch and chain, Christmas morning. from her husband. ... For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

The programme for the Former's Institute is being prepared and will be the tallest man in town, and he published as soon as complete.

Gold Dust for the ladies at the

Experimental chemistry will be in troduced in our High School at the beginning of next term.

For toys, go to Fournier's Drug and

Rev. Wm. Putnam, of Frederic, fill ed the Baptist pulpit at Gaylord, last

Bresh vegetables can be found at the Ment Market of C. W. Wight,

Lumbermen's all wool long socks for 60 conts a pair, at II. Josephs'. Mrs. N. P. Salling and Miss Dunlap,

visited Bay City lately, and were the guests of Mrs. F. Loranger. Mocha and Java coffee is the finest

are running a shoe shop in the Hadley building on Cedur street. Boy's and Men's boots very cheap a

drink in town at the Pioneer Store."

Mr. John Mitchell and wife, of Ot sego Lake, spent Christmas with friends in Gravling.

All wool socks from 25 cents up, at he Mammoth Store.

S. O. Fisher's leave of absence ha been extended on account of severe illness. He is more of a fraud than he was supposed to be.

Furnished rooms to rent. Enquire at this office.

Supervisor Willetts and family, of Frederic, are spending the holiday sea on with old friends at Vassar, Tusco la county.

A full line of Tinware at Salling Hanson & Co's. store.

Frank Deckrow finished putting up wind-mill for the Wolverine Veneer ing Company, at Wolverine, last Thursday.

One dollar a year pays for the AVA-ANCHE. Less than two cents a week

The shingle mill of Salling, Hanson & Co. has shut down until there is snow enough to enable them to get a supply of Cedar.

A full line of Hardware at S., H. &

Mr. J. S. Harder and family had turkey for their Christmas dinner, and a very fine one, which was sent him by Dr. E. M. Roffee, of Clyde, N. Y. The best Family Flour at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

Two turkies which were being fatened especially for Christmas, were tolen from Dr. W. H. Niles, last Satnrday night

Mackinaw shirts and Jackets at he Pioneer Store.

We hope the farmers will carefully vatch their fields of grain this winter and note the effect of the open weather on the plains soil.

Have you tried that celebrated Red Dragon Tea at the mammoth store.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have the bill of lumber for the new mill all cut, and work will begin as soon as plans re completed. --For Kmas and New Year's gifts, go

o Fournier's Drug Store,

Frank Bell returned from Ann Ar bor last Saturday for the purpose of

pending the holidays with his parents and friends in Gravling. For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to

the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Mr. Nelson Sickles, of Elmira, who has been teaching in Frederic, has been engaged for another term and

given an increase in salary. The largest assortment of Dress Flannels will be found at H. Josephs'.

Congressman Fisher's friends gave him a surprise party at his home in West Bay City, and presented him with a solid silver set of five pieces.

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay-

A. McMillan, veteran Bay City edilisher of Bay City Evening Press after

We have not got any free wool yet, but you can buy all wool socks at 15 were well attended, and the gifts precents a pair at H. Josephs'.

Miss Fannie and J. Wilson Staley returned from Albion, last Wednesday, where they have been attending school, to spend their vacation and holidays at home.

O. J. having bought the stock of Boots and Shoes of C. O. McCullough, espectfully asks a share of the patronage of the citizens of Grayling and vicinity.

Christmas eve, while Mr. Baker, o Maple Forest, was at the Christmas tree, some sneak thief broke open his house and stole a watch worth twenty

Toilet sets, Photograph and Auto graph Albums, Picture Frames, etc., at prices that defy competition at the Drug Store of L. Fournier & Co.

Philp Gibbs has been considered stretched up several inches Sunday, on the arrival of his Christmas gift in the form of a bran new daughter

Go to L. Fournier & Co's. Drug store for Toys, as they have the largest and cheapest line ever brought to Grayling.

The night crew at the mill of Sal ing, Hauson & Co., have been laid off for the winter. The mill will be rut a short time longer during the day

E. W. Vandyne has traded the unimproved 80 of his homestead in Grove the January number. The instruc township, for a house and lot in the tiens for what to buy and how to mak Overcoats! Overcoats! Do you village of Corunna, Shiwassee county up one garment, are worth the price of

If you want a real fine Silk Plush Sack or Wrap, you will find them at the store of 11. Joseph.

Midland and West Bay City are now onnected by rail, the B. C. & B. C. having been finished between the two towns. It is expected that trains will un by Dec. 27.

A F McGary and James Wiseman The contract for building the Detroit, Charlevoix & Mackinac railroad salesman, were welcomed, each alike, has been let to George Warren of New York. Work will begin in the spring. Det. Journal.

> The Bay City Press, says: "Agent Tubbs, of Grayling, has recently ta-ken unto himself a wife." Who in thunder is Agent Tubbs, and whose wife did he take?

While the lumbermen are beginning to pray for snow, the farmers are happy over the open weather, as young tock have required little if any feed up to the present time this year.

Shoppenagon and other noted Indians, will have or give a grand entertainment of some description at the Opera House, on New Years' Eve, to which all are invited.

An editor of an Iowa paper being sked: "Do-hogs pay?" says that a ood many do not; they take the paper for several years and then have the postmaster send it back marked 'refused," "gone west," etc. Everybody gets clear off the wall

this week when they see S. S. Claggett oming, not because "Sid" is pugilistie, but because he puts on so many airs, on account of a boy baby that came to his house the 22nd inst.

The Bay View House at the Bay View summer resort is to be greatly enlarged next spring. This is in addition to the W. C. T. U. building and the large number of cottages contracted for.

The fire at Dilley's mill in Frederic entailed a loss of nearly a hundred dollars on J. P. Hildreth, of Center Plains by the burning of his lathes ufacture of Pevy's.

F. W. Sorenson, of Manistee, was n town last week looking after his business interests and shaking hands with old friends. He was accompanied by his wife, and both enjoyed the leap year party, saying it almost made them wish to return to Grayling.

The Michigan Central railroad com pany recently extended the Hoffman oranch, which leaves the main line at West Branch, a distance of five miles, making the spur 15 miles in length. Wires are being strung and trains will e operated by telephone.

On Christmas morning while the family of E. W. Vandyne was at breakfast, they were greatly surprised by being presented with a 50 lb. sack of flour by the Sons of Veterans for which E. W. and family return many

Charley Taylor, of Gaylord, has noved the office and plant of the Lumberman's Journal to Otsego Lake." The Herald and News will feel more easier, as. they have less opposition. and Charley has a more extended Reld.

The fact that Traver has furnished all the paint for the Grayling House. and its carpets and curtains, is proof that no one need leave Grayling to buy goods, for such purchases are not made without fully investigating pri-

Let every farmer in Crawford and adjoining counties, and everyone interested in the agricultural development of this section of the State, ar range his business, if possible, so as to for will become sole editor and publattend the Farmer's Institute here. Feb. 4th and 5th.

The Christmas festivities at I Presbyterian and Methodist churches ous than in former years. The children as usual, were delighted with their many gifts, and we trust that their elders were satisfied that it is much better to give than to receive.

David Ward's logging railroad from Alba to Frederic will connect the Michigan Central and the G. R. & I. railroads, and will be valuable proper ty when the timber along it is all used up. Twenty miles of it have been graded, and the iron goes down next spring. - Det. News.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Griffith and the former's mother, all took their depart ure Thursday, "Griff" going to Gray-ling for the winter, his wife to her parent's home in Sanilac county for a mouth's visit, after which she joins her husband, and his mother, at he home in Buffalo. - Saturday Night.

An incendiary fire was started in M. day night, but was extinguished, with damages not exceeding three hundred dollars. A man who will set fire to property should be promptly extinguished with cold lead.

The Delineator.

The Delineator for January is received, and is devoted entirely to fashions for the winter months. The ladies who manufacture their own clothing, as well as dressmakers should subscribe at once so as to get get a good overcoat for SS, only, at ty good enough place for him to live year. Subscriptions received at this in. The Gravling House.

Early in the history of this village the necessity for a hotel was recognized, and M. S. Hartwick, who was the first settler here, erected a commodious building for the purpose and made it a home for all who came. The millionaire pine king, the jobber, or the boys with their "Turkey" swung over their shoulder, the homesteader or the and under the management of Mr. Hartwick and his estmiable wife the the hospitality and good cheer of the Grayling House was as widely known as was the village in the woods.

Their prosperity kept pace with the growth of the place, until 1878 when the fire-fiend swept away their home but with undaunted spirit, the debris was cleared away and in its place i larger and better building was erected, and the traveler in this section again found welcome and plenty around their hospitable board until in 1889, the failing health of the hostess in duced them to place the business in other hands and for less than a year the house was conducted by J. S. Harder, losing nothing of the prestige it had gained, when it was again wiped out by fire in April 1881. This was in some respects a harder blow to Mr. Hartwick than the first, as his means had been largely diverted in other

channels, but he had no time to waste in repining. The situation was closely scanned. A hotel must be had and no one else-seemed ready to grapple with the enterprise. The future of Grayling was no longer an experiment but a fixed fact, and the next season with his usual energy, Mr. Hartwick began getting the material ready for the erection of a house commensurate with the present and prospective growth of the city, which was finished throughout and leased to J. L. Wild for five years, the lease expiring last spring, and as it had been in the past

village spoken of, its excellent hotel was almost certain to be mentioned. In this time Grayling had taken th which he had just put in for the man- first place between the Valley and Cheboygan, and the sharpest men of this section of the state had their eyes on the town for business investments. Among them was Perry Phelps, of Otsego Lake, a hotel man of experience, who knew of the expiration of Mr. Wild's lease, and therefore bought the property of Mr. Hartwick, and took possession in June. He had just began to feel at home on the 10th of July when our town was again startl ed by the alarm of fire, and in a few

> hours the structure was again in ruins. As soon as the insurance was ad justed and while our people were speculating on the future, a gang of workmen appeared, and to-day there stands complete, a larger and better milding than ever before, three stories and basement; 50 feet on railroad street and 58 on Michigan Avenue. The first floor is finished throughout in natural wood and contains the of fice, parlors, dining room, sample room for commercial men, and kitchen, to which is attached a huge refrigerator. On the second floor is a large sitting room and bed rooms, and the third floor is entirely appropriated to sleep ing rooms, all of which are roomy and well ventilated. Front and rear stairs nake all parts of the house easy of access and egress. The entire building is heated by steam, radiators be ing placed in all the halls and princi rooms. The heating apparatus and plumbing was put in by Mr. Me-Fadden, of West Bay City, using one of Gold's patent safety boilers and what is known as the two pipe system, obviating the crackling sound of the cheaper steam radiators. The expense of this contract was nearly one thousand dollars, but the uniform temperature of the rooms will more

than repay the cost, and will be ap-Mr. Phelps has associated with him for the hotel business. F. S. Davis, of Ovid, who needs no introduction to the traveling men of the stare, and under their management none need fear that the fame of the Grayling House

will retrograde. The carpets and the curtains for the ouse are being furnished by our home merchant, Dr. N. H. Traver, while the furniture comes direct from the

nanufacturer at Grand Rapids. The house will be opened to the public next week and we have no fears for its success financially and in every

For Sale THE Wild houses and lots in this village. For prices and terms apply to GEO. L. ALEXANDER.

Gunsmith Shop. T WILL open up the old blacksmith the property where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reason-

Nov. 29, tf.

H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug-18th, '87. able. Givo mo a call.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3,t.f.

Public Notice!

All who propose purchasing lots in Frayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. 3. Harder, who will be pleased to er, who will be pleased to a choice lots on which to build e's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms E. M. ROFFEE.

the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is Further Ordered, that said Thaddeus E, Hastings give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, [A true copy.]

Dec.13, 58,

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortrage bearing date the fifth day of March A. D. 1884, made and executed by Charles M. Tuller and Emma J. Tuller, hid and State of Michigan, to the Wayne County Savings Bank, of Datroit, a. hody incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the State of Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1884 in liber A of mortgages, or pages 392 and 393, which said mortrage contains a condition that "chould any default be made in the payment of the interest or any part there. The condition of the conditio continued, wherever you heard our

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK,

O. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgageo. Oct. 14, w.18.

THE NEW YORK PRESS FOR 1889.

SUNDAY. WEEKLY DAILY.

The aggressive Republican Journal of the Metropolis. A NEWSPAPER FOR THE MASSES.

Founded December 1st, 1887. Circulation November 1st, '88, 107,105. Circulation November 7th, '88, 254,840. ARGEST DAILY CIRCULATION OF ANY

REPUBLICAN PAPER IN AMERICA. THE PRESS is the organ of no fac-

tion; pulls no wires; has no animos ties to avenge.

The most remarkable Newspaper Success in New York. Success in New York.

The New York Press is now a National Newspaper, rapidly growing in favor with republicans of every State in the Union.

theap news, vulgar sexsations and trash find no place in the columns of The Press. It is an expensive paper, published at the lowest price american currency permits.

The Dally Press has the brightest editorial page in New York. It sparkles with points.

The Suray Press is a replended twelve-page paper, covering every current topic of interest. The Werkly Parss contains—all the good things of the Daily and Sunday editions, with special features suited to a Weekly publication. For those who cannot afford the Dally Parss or represented by distance from learly receiving it, the Werkly Parss is a splendid substitute.

THE PRESS. cheapest Newspaper published in

America. Daily and Sunday Press, one year, Yeekly Press, one year,

Send for the PRESS circular with full particulars and list of excellent Sample free. Agents wanted every-Liberal commissions.

The New York Press Co. Limited,

GET "THE BEST."

THE LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, USEFUL

ORANGE JUDD FARMER Edited by ORANGE JUDD.

Full of Plain, Practical Reliable Information for the FARM; for LIVE STOCK of all kinds; for the DAIRY; for HORTICULTURE, including the Garden, Fruits, Flowers, Destructive Insects, etc.; er HOUSEKEEPERS; for CHILDREN and YOUTH; reliable MARKET REPORTS; the NEWS "Boiled Down for Busy People." A

YOU WANT IT;

YOUR WIFE WANTS IT; YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS. TLARGE AND SWALL.] ALL WANT IT!

The OHEAPEST JOURNAL in the WORLD Taking into account its Quality, Sike, and Great

Subscriptions received for the FARMER and AVA ) LANCHE, both for \$1.75 a year.

# LOOK OUT

# GREAT ATTRACTION

SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY -OF THE-

# PIONEERSTORE

GRAYLING, MICH.,

Have on hand, and are receiving daily, a larger stock of DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING, GROCERIES AND HARDWARE, Ever brought to GRAYLING.

COME AND WE WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT THIS IS A FACT

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

PRICES TELL.

We earry the most complete stock of

Lumbermen's Supplies, North of BAY CITY

Special Inducements for CASH.

Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Boots

and Shoes, and Groceries of all kinds.

\_\_\_\_ALSO\_\_\_\_ Stoves, Tinware, Crockery, Glassware,

Doors, Sash, Mouldings, Brick, Lime,

Lath and Shingles. Meal, Flour

AND FEED, HAY AND OATS,

BRAN & CORN. We manufacture and deal in Logs, Lumber, Lath and Shingles

SALLING HANSON & CO.

August 28, '84.



and make Long Bill Stuff a specialty.

GERL PASST ETKE AGE GOING KORTH. Mail.

Bay City, lger, fest Branch, t. Helons.

P. M.
Mazkinaw City, 10.96
Cheboygan, 10.38
Lifdian River, 12.5
Vanderbilt, 12.15
Gaylord, 12.36
Fredric, 1.18
GRAYLING, Arr 1.55
Cheney, 2.50
Roscommon, 2.49
St. Helens, 2.12
West Branch, 3.03

ng.

1 3 6 1 55 4 28 2 01 5 30 3 22 11 6 32 4 30 11 00 a m 9 26 p. m 6 40 p m 7 00 a, m, 11 20 a m 10 20 p. m, G. H. HICKS, Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

"I'm Just Going Down to the Gate" and So other Popular Ballads, in book form, size So of Sheet Music. Sent, post-pald; for ONLY FOUR CENTS. Stamps taken.

AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO.

8800 Fairmount Ave., Philadelphia Pa.





### THE NEWS RECORD.

A SUMMARY OF THE EVENTFUL HAP.

Latest News as Flashed Over the res from All Parts of the World Reing Politics, Religion, Casualties, nerce, and Industry.

### DOINGS OF CONGRESS

Amending the Nicaragua Bill - The Hol-

iday Recess.
\*TE tariff bill consumed most of the time in progress was made, a heated and lengthy debate being indulged in on Mr. Vest's amandament ogross was index, a same and a same and a same a sa providing for an investigation into the officer of the Supervising Architect of the Treisury during the present a ministration was passed after being modified so as to provide for a simple investigation into the conduct of the office. The public printing dendered to the office. The public printing dendered to the office. The public printing dendered to the office of the office WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade for

Stanley Falls, Aug. 29. have been delivered here by Tippo Tib's men. They stated that a letter was received at Stanley Falls from Henry M. Stanley on Aug. 28. Stanley was then at Bonyala, on the Aruwhimi, where he had arrived on Aug. 18. He had left Emin Pasha eighty-two days before in perfect health and provided with plenty of food. Stanley had returned to Bonvala for the loads of stores in charge of his rear guard, and intended to leave ter the whites in the expedition as healthy, and said the expedition wanted nothing. The the following dispatch from St. Thomas: I have just received information that Henry M. Stanley, with Emin Pasha, has arrived on the Aruwhimi. The news is re-liable. Parsons, Agent."

Another Woman Murdered in a Mysterious Manner in a London Suburb

The body of a woman was found in the suburbs of London. An empty phial lay alongside the body, and the impression mitted suicide. The physicians who exno signs of poison in the stomach, and declared their belief that the woman had been murdered by strangulation. There was a mark on the woman's neck which showed that a small cord had been tied tightly around it. The woman was of low character. It is believed that her murderer is identical with the Whitechanel flend who has adopted a new method of disposing of

## Hopkins Pardoned.

Ben Hopkins, of Cinefinati, Ohio, sentenced for emberziling and misapplying the funds of the Fidelity National Bank, has been pardoned by President Cleveland. It is said that Hopkins can live but a few days,

Caught by a Dovil-Flah.

The body of S. J. Hughes, of the United States Coast Survey, who fell overboard. from a stoumer in Puget Sound two weeks ago, was recovered thirty miles distant, and immense devil-fish fastened to one legi-

### Editor Matthews Dead.

J. N. Matthews, editor and proprietor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Express, is dead. He was born on Nov. 21, 1828, in Bungay. County of Suffolk, England, He made the Express a widely circulated and much-quoted paper, and succeeded in placing it upon a sound financial basis. Two children the Emir of Trinkitat, and twolve dervisions survive him-George E, and Frances Amy wife of Charles B. Graves. Mrs. Matthews died last February.

### Henry Lossos Caused by Rain. Heavy rains in Pennsylvania, New York, and Connecticut caused the rapid rise of Susquehanna, Lackawanna, Mohawk, and Connecticut Rivers, and much damage was done in places. At Schutton. Pa., a loss of \$75,000 was caused to the Jersey Cen-

and track and a damage of \$90,000 resulted Hanged on a Meket Fence. Samuel Davis, the 22-year-old son of William Davis, a wealthy farmer living near Jeffersonville, Ind., was found dond with his neek caught between the palings of the

fence. He undertook to climb the fence

tral Railroad Company by damage to bridges

and; slipping, was killed. Wants the Case Reopened. claim has been filed at Lima, Olifo, by Mrs. Laura Snyder, of Chicago, to a share

of the estate of George Leasure, who died last fall, leaving property valued at several famous Paulding reservoir, which embraces thousand dollars. The estate was divided nearly 4,000 neres, valued at \$50, an acro. among the heirs, and Mrs. Snyder new yants the matter reopened, claiming that she is one of the heirs.

### TORTURED A "HOODOO" TO DEATH.

A Negress Hangs and Beats a Kansas Girl in Order to Break a Spell. Eugene Bartlett has lived for five years

bor. Shortly after their departure Robert Donnelly, a young man, called to see Jonnie. He remained until about 9 o'clock, when Rebecca appeared and stated there was a sponse to the request. As soon as he had her feet about two feet above the floor. The negross then stripped the girl of her clothes and covered her body with paint and thin tax. This short time she had placed a kettle filled with kindling wood, under her, and after putting a large amount of oil on it applied a cle met his eyes. He rushed to the back door, broke it open, and at once removed the girl recovered consciousness and told the story of her ilendish treatment. Her the story of her hendish treatment. Her feet and lower limbs were burned to a crisp, and a few minutes later death relieved her

of her intense agony.

Abandoned the Most Glorious of Mon-archies—M, Challemel-Lacour's Speech. present was not the moment to consider the triaditional principle of patental control. The main cause of existing cylls he de-clared, was radicalism, which relentlessly pursued the old founders of the republic and gave promises that were impossible to ful-lil. France had abandoned the most giorious of monarchies, and was about to fall at the feet of the least of men. The Cabinet's Cabinet were hastening the movement It was time to return to a policy of good sense. He appealed to the Right to unite with the party of the Left, which was the upholder of order and liberty, and together ate arose on masse and enthusiastically cheered the orator.

### BEATEN BY REBELS.

Pour of Gen. Legitime's War Ships Bom-bard an Insurgent Stronghold. On the morning of Dec. 5 four of Legi-

time's men-of-war bombarded Cape Hayti. The gunboats dropped anchor four or fly notice of their warlike intentions. foreign Consuls in the city petitioned for time to get out of the city, and were given thirty-six hours. The people fled into the hills, taking all the possessions they could conveniently entry, loading their effects on the bucks of mules, and as the sup-ply of pack-mules was limited to fifty or to the shots from the boats; but the stone buildings in the central and more elevated portion of the town were not so easily de-stroyed, the heavy-walls-resisting-the fire they had received many of the residents clung to their habitations. In fact, it was impossible to remove many of the sick in the city within the time allotted by Legitime Some twenty were killed and many wounded

Two Men Killed and Several Wounded-

The latest version of the affray at Wahalak, Miss., in which the blacks fired upon a posse of whites is that Constable Seth Cobb was endeavoring at the time of the shoot-Maury, whereupon the negro stunned the white man with his pistol. The killed in the affray are: Seth Cobb and W. H. Maury. The wounded are: William Vaughn, John W. Dew. J. T. Maury, G. T. Nicholson, William Haro and Jeff Thomas. Vaughn and Maury will die. The negroes fled to the mountains, and are about two hundred strong and well armed. They were pursued by the whites, who swear vengennee. If the negroes show fight it will be a terrible affair.

## BRITISH VICTORY AT SUAKIN.

Several Hundred Men Stain and Troops Driven Toward Handoub.

Dispatches from Suakin give the details of a combined attack upon the rebel posi-tion by the British and Egyptian forces. They stormed the redoubts and trenches. and after a brilliant engagement lasting half an hour drove the enemy into the bush scoring a complete victory. The British troops are encamped in the rebel position. The British lost four men killed and two Wounded during a gallant cavairy charge.
The Egyptian and black regiments charged the trenches and carried them brilliantly. losing two men killed and thirty wounded The only officers injured in the attacking the Emir of Trinkitat, and twelve dervished

### were captured. All are wounded. MILLIONS AT STAKE.

Suit Entered in Toledo to Recover Thou-sands of Acres of Land,

Considerable excitement was caused at Toledo. Ohio, by the filing of a suit by H. S. Walbridge to gain possession of the old Miami and Eric Canal bed. It was formerly State property, and the Logislature ceded it to Toledo. Plaintiff avers that as it has been abandoned for canal purposes it reverts to the former owners or its heirs, of whom he has purchased the reversionary interest. The Wheeling & Lake Eric Ralirond Depot, County Court House, park, Memorial juns the entire length of Toledo. Many millions of dollars are at stake and the case has interest all through Ohio, as it affects LAMBS.

## He Is Arrested in Denver and Identified

J. Metz, one of the men who made an un Ings and Deposit Bank of Denver, Col., ha been arrested, and was identified by Rober near Bross, Kingman County, Kansas, with his two daughters and young son. He took Horace, "one of the most notorious bank with him from Kentucky an old servant, a thicketon as Horace Hovan, alias Jatta Horace, on the most notorious bank thickets of America, Hovan, are secomplice negro woman, known as "Good Old Robec-ca." The servant became impressed with the idea that she was being "hoodooed" by the daughter, Jonnio, about twenty years old, and told the young lady that "she works." quit or there would be trouble. The colored woman watched her opportunity for breaking the spell. One night the lost money by fast living and speculation, and left the State in 1875, after having

### MRS. OGDEN'S NOBLE GIFT.

aire Founds a Memorial Rospital.

The Arnot-Ogden memorial, a gift to Elinira, N. Y., from Mrs. Marrianna Ogden has been dedicated. The institution is on of the finest in the country. The whole cost Einfira, various members of the Arnot fan ily endowed beds to the amount of \$50,000 merly a resident of Chicago, having married the late William B. Ogden, who was one of

Judge Lawrence Bands Down His Find-

ings in the Famous Case.

Judge Lawrence, in the New York Su-preme Court, has handed down the findings his decision sustaining the will of the late Samuel J. Tilden. The will was dated April 23, 1884, and contained a provision for the establishment of a free reading-room and library in New York, City. It was on account or the construction of this chause that Col. George B. Tilden brought suit, claiming that it was nvalid. Now that the provision is construed in favor of the Tilden will there will be about \$4,000,000 with which to erect the ibrary. The case will be appealed.

### OLD SOLDIER COMRADES.

The Indiana Commandery of the Loyal
Legion Formally Organized.
The Indiana Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion was instituted at Indianapolis by ex-President Hayes and a number of dignituries of the organization. General Lew Wallace was elected Senior Vice Commander. Three hundred guests attended the banquet, at which speeches were made by ex-President Hayes, General Wallace; and others. General Harrison attended the organization meeting, but was not present at the evening festivities.

## Four Millions Paid for Important Fields

and the Henry Clay Contract

It is understood in New York City that
negotiations have been completed by which. the contract for the manufacture of the Henry Clay brand of Havana cigars, as well as the most important tobacco fields of Cuba, has passed into the hands of an English syndicate. Senor Alvarez, owner of the Henry Clay brand, has signed the The amount involved is about \$4,000,000.

## DIED IN NEW YORK.

Edwin O. Perrin, Clerk of the Court of Appeals of New York. Edwin O. Perrin died in New York City after a protracted illness. He was born in Springfield, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1832, and had Appeals since 1868. He studied law under the Hon. Samuel Mason, and was admitted gent at Memphis. Tenn., under President

### MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Ed Bonner Kills Nellie Kent and Then Takes His Own Life. Ed Bonner shot and killed his mistress.

Vellie Kent, alias Nellie Wilson, and then ired a shot which resulted in his own death, The tragedy occurred in a Chicago saloon on State street, and was without any ade-

## A Fraudulent Marriage.

Recently, at North Adams. Mass., Thos. Raidy married Mrs. Margaret Moore, being first compelled to show that his first wife was dead. The sudden departure of the was dead. The sudden departure of the ing to serve upon George Maury, colored, a warrant sworn out for the arrest of Maury by Tom Nicholson, white. Maury had cursed a G-year-old son of Nicholson, and when Nicholson interfered Maury called him a ligr. Nicholson struck Maury, where upons, the negre stupped to the struck of the new to forgeries, and that the woman is still living, in a destitute condition at Port Henry, N. Y. Port Henry, N. Y.

Miners Favor a National Order. Clay County (Ind.) miners, embracing the largest mining district in that State, met in mass convention at Brazil and in-dersed the action of the Columbus (Ohio) convention in recommending one national order for the miners of the United States.

### THE MARKETS.

ľ	CHICAGO.	I٠
ì	CATTLE-Prime Steers: \$ 4.50 @ 5.00	Ŀŧ
	Modium 3.50 @ 4.25	
	Ccmmon 2.75 @ 3.25	E
1	Hogs—Shipping Grades 4.50 (4.5.25	1
ļ	Виеер	1
-	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 1.03 @ 1.04	
ŝ	CONN—No. 2. 3314@ 8414 OATS—No. 2. 2514@ 26	١.
ı	OATS-No. 2	۱ (
	Browney Choice Charmen 07 04 00	1
	CHEESE—Full Cream, flat	
	Eggs-Fresh	Ι΄
	L POTATORE-CAT-loads per bu 30 (2 3)	1
,	PORT Mats 19.75 (019.95	
	MILWAUKEE	Ì
	WHEAT Cash	١.
	CORN-No. 3	( )
	OATS-No. 2 White	٠ ٤
٠,	BARLEY-No 2	Li
-	PORK-Mess 12.75 @13.25	
	DETROIT	C
	Hoos 4.00 @ 5.25	Ī
	Hoos	į
٠	BHEEP 2.00 (06 4 95	١Ş
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 1.01 @ 1.05	Γ'
	CORN-No. 2 White	].€
		٠.,
	1 W 11 PAT - NO 2 Rad 102 45 100	13
	CONN-May	П
	OATS-No. 2 White	1 1
	CORN—MKY	Ι,
		1
	HOGS	1 8
•	SHERP	10
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1
•	OATH_White	15
	POHK - Now Moss	t
	POHK - Now Moss	Ιí
	CATTLE 5.00 @ 5.75	١ì
	HOGS	1
	WHEAT-No. 2 1.01 @ 1.02	1,
	CORN—No. 2	f
	BARLEY-IOWA	l۱
	BARLEY-IOWA	Ι,
	CATTLE 3.00 (0.4.50	1
	Hons 5.00 (4 5.25	19
	LSBERP 3.60 %4.50	П
	CINCINNATI, 3,50 US 500	11
	CINCINNATI,	1.
	Hogs	T;
į	WHEAT No. 2 Red. 1,04 @ 1,144 Conn—No. 2	и
1	1 CONTRACTOR Z	1 1

CATTLE-Primo.... Fair..... Common,

IMPORTANT MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capitol -- What Is Being Done by the Senate and House - Old Matters Disposed of and New Ones Con-

s'idered.

Mit. Chander presented to the Semate or the
17th Inst., a statement from alacty-nine citizens
of Orangoburg County, South Carolina, declaring
that they had been prevented from exercising
the right of suffrage met mouth, and petition
ing the Benate or make an involtation of
alfairs there. The tariff debute was continued.
The Semate agreed to the conformer report on the following bills: Relating to the
General A. J. Emitt as cotonel of cavalry,
Franting right of way to a water company in
Alizona. A resolution was adopted by the
House appropriating 22,0115 pay the Cap. uses
of the Ford invest gaint committee. A most on
of Mr. Springer, from the Committee on Torritories, the Houser-passed a recolution making
the Semate bill for the admission of the Taxt of
South Dakota and for the organization of the Taxt
of South Dakota and for the organization of the Taxt
of Taxt and the American description of the South Dakota and for the organization of the Taxt
of South Dakota and for the organization of the Taxt
of South Dakota and for the organization of the Taxt
of South Dakota and for the organization of the Taxt
of South Dakota and for the organization of the Taxt
of South Dakota and for the organization of the Taxt
of South Dakota and for the organization of the Taxt
or the South Dakota and South Dakota of Taxt
organization to the admission of Taxtifories
suall be disposed of in the order fixed by the
committee. The Heuse paised a bill in organization the American His orient A sociation. Go.
Bancroft, Andrew D. White and Justin Windsor,
are among the Incorporations. The Evenite in the
Finance Committee by the Senate. The
House amonded and passed the South bill inoreasing to Sob 1,000 the limit of coat of the fan
Francia or public building. Considerable fillbustoring occurred over the Oklahoma bill, but
no action was taken.

Prepares to goocurred over the Oklahoma bill, but no action was taken.

"THE resolution for—evening sessions waitaken up by the Senate on the 18th, and an amendment offered to it by Mr. Morrill, providing that, until otherwise ordered, the daily hour of meeting of the Senate b. 11 a.m., and that at o.38 onch day a recess be taken. till 8 p. in was lost. Bills were passed to permit the construction of free bridges at oss the local filter in Lacta and of a railroad bridge across Young's Bay, Oregon. The Senate b. 11 and the construction of free bridges at oss the local filter in Lacta and of a railroad bridge across Young's Bay, Oregon. The Senate the arosumed considerable in the Senate of the United States, with all the rights and powers of citizonship, including the privil go of voting or being voted for. The senara happropriation life ar with general self-senate of the United States, with all the rights and howers of citizonship, including the privil go of voting or being voted for. The senara happropriation bill, car wing nearly self-should be published by the propers of the privil go of voting or being voted for. The senara happropriation bill, car wing nearly self-should be published by the propers of the privil go of the river and harboy bill, the House adjourned by the river and harboy bill, the House adjourned to the river and harboy bill, the House adjourned to the river and harboy bill, the House adjourned to the river and harboy bill, the House adjourned to the river and harboy bill, the House adjourned to the river and harboy bill, the House adjourned to the river and harboy bill, the House adjourned to the river and harboy bill, the House adjourned to the river and harboy bill, the House adjourned to the river and harboy bill, the House adjourned to the river and harboy bill, the House adjourned to the river and harboy bill the river and the bill the right and the right and the right and the river and the bill the ri

by the Senate on the juth inst., only three par. on being disposed of. Mr. Voorhees, after action on several amendments, spoke on the Senate subsights, which is said, was consenved nor for the reduction of taxation, but merely to an at temporary political success. He was followed by Mr. Hawley, on the other hand, the debate being quite heated. The following resolution was introduced by Senator Edmunds and referred to the Senitor Foreign Relations Committees. Hesoluwe, That the Government of the United States will look worked to an experiment of the United States will look of the Senitor of the Senitor Senitor of the Senitor Senitor of the Senitor Senitor of the Senitor Senitor of the United States will look worked to a substitution of control of any ship canal across the Is hangs of Darlen or across the Isal America, and must regard any such connection or control of any ship canal across the Isal Ingrists of the United States and as a menace to their welfare. Hesolved, Tital the President of the United States he requested to communicate this expression of the vitows of Congress to their welfare. Hesolved, Tital the President of the United States he requested to communicate this expression of the vitows of Congress to their welfare. Hesolved, Tital the President of the United States he requested to communicate this expression of the vitows of Congress to the United States he requested to communicate this expression of the Vitows of Congress to the Conference eport on the bill retiring Gen. A. J. Smith wish the rank of Coloned of eavary. The House went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill. Mr. Blanchard (Ls.) explained that every item of appropriating in the bill inches adounced. The House went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill. Mr. Blanchard (Ls.) explained that every item of appropriating in the House went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill. Mr. Blanchard (Ls.) explained that every item of appropriating the American Hesolution of the United States by the Senate on the 19th inst., only three pages being disposed of Mr. Voorhees, after a tion

Some Simple Remedies. When stung by a bee or a wasp, make a paste of common carth and water, put on the place at once and cover with a cloth.

For a cold on the class, a flannel rag

wrung out in boiling water and sprinkled with turpentine, laid on the chest, gives the greatest relief. When a felon first begins to make

its appearance, take a lemon, cut off one end, put the finger in, and the longer it is kept there the better, Often after cooking a meal a person

will feel tired and have no appetite; for this beat a raw egg until light, stir in a little milk and sugar, and season with nutmeg. Drink half an hour before eating.

For a burn or scald, make a paste of

For a burn or scald, make a paste of common baking toda and water, apply at once and cover with a linen cloth. When the skin is broken, apply the white of an egg with a feather; this gives instant relief, as it keeps the air from the first.

At the first signs of ring round, take

a cupful of wood ashes, put in a pan with a quart of cold water, put the pan on the stove, put your inger in the pan, keep it there until the water begins to boil, or as long as it can be borne. Repeat onco or twice if necessary. essary. Couldn't Recall His Child's Name.

A gentleman from an adjoining counwalke linto an insurance office here and took out a polity for a good amount upon his life. As his eight children were to be the beneficiaries in ear of his de th, it was no essay that the rames be written upon the policy, and ho was recordin ly asked by the agent to write them down. He started, and get along well on the first seyon, but on the citch name he made a treak. He scratched his head in a porplexed manner, and wat cavefully over the list a second and third time, but it was no use. "Well, I don't know that young one's name," he said, in desperation. "I knowed 'em all by heart when I let ham this mornin."
But, in spite of all efforts to result the care of his de th, it was no essary that heart when I left h me this mornin."
But, in spite of all effects to recall the name of No. 8, he finally had to give it up, and actually went out in search of a neighber who, knew the family well, in order to find out the name of his own chill.—Americus (Ga.) Remulting.

Sent thing for the New Year.

The weblictenement invested of Hester, i's Stemach Bi ters, and their continued populatity for a third of a century kas a ternachir, is reactedy to a wind and their continued populatity for a third of a century kas a ternachir, is reactedy to a wear and their continued to the content attention of the content at the Record.

Beats the Record.

"Terribly slow riding, this," sa'd one man uneasily to another on a certain

"Yes; I don't remember having trav-eled slower than this but once before in my life."
"When was that?"

"It was out West, last summer.
"We started from a station late in the afternom and were headed duc east. By sundown we had reached a

east. By sundown we had reached a town seventeen miles west from starting point."

"But how do you account for it?"

"I can't explain it except on the theory that the earth's rotary motion made the wheels slip."—Merchant Traveler.

The Handsomest Lady in Town The Handsomest Lady in Town

Remarked to a friend the other day that she
knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and
Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped
her cough instantly when other cough
remedies and no effect whatever. So to
prove this and convince you of its merilany druggist will give you a Sample Bottle

Free. Large size, 50c and \$1.

"It is about time for wives to strike,"
says an oppressed member of the geatle
sex. Well, if they do strike, we hope they
won't strike very hard.

A slight cold, if neglected, often a tacks the lunga. Brown's Bronchial Troche give sure and immed ats relief. Sold: only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

mother's preserves may end by having his father's jim-jams.

## 1889. - "IRON AND STEEL."-1889.

New Year's Annual, by "A Man the Great Rock Island Boute.

Thousands of renders who have seanned with eazer delight the pages of "Watt. Stophens, the Ganus of Stam" (1885), "Voltagal, the Genius-ef. Electricity" (1853), "Potroinam and Natural Gas" (1887), and "Coal and Coke" (1888), will be happy to know that the tare addition to the famous. Rosk 141-and series, "Tren and Strot" (1885), atchicated to the "Boys and Girls of America," is now really for distribution.

Inclose ten (10) cents of series or stamps for postage) and your address, written plainly, to Go. H. Smith, Assistant General Ticket and Pass-oncer Agent. Chicago, and a copy will be sent you by return and constant of the series of previous Annuals also turnished at same rate.

"Iron and Strell' embodies a vast deal of

same rate.

"Iron and Steel" embodies a vast deal of useful information. In the company of his boy and girl visitors. "A Man" penetrates the unless, explains their underground workings, follows the mined product to the control of t

workings, follows the minute proceedings the various processes to which it is subjected.

The engravings are from original sketches and photographs, and admirably executed. The book makes a very handsome appearance. The cover is in itself a maryel—the design being as unique as the color effects are beautiful and artistic.

Mistress of the House—Daddy Cuffy, have you seen anything of the missing

spoon?
Uncle Cuffy—No, ma'am; I sarch
eb'ry place, an' las' night I eben bin to
de fortune teller. She say you don't
respiciou any er de fambly, you dunno who to respect.—Detroit Free Press.

A lindigal Curs for Epiloptic Fits. A Hadigat cur- for Epilophic Tradicers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease while I warrant to cure, the worst cases. So strong is my faith in the virtues of this medicine that I will send free a sample bettle and valuable treatise to any sufferer who will give me his P. D. and Express address. My remedy has effect it flows and so I hopeless cases. It. G. Root, M. C., 183 Pearl street, New York.

The Baron de Horn, a well-known leader of cotillons in Paris, has in-vented a new quadrille called "The Pers an Lancors." We feel as if the Baron would be a greater success as a cornet soloist, that is, if there is any thing in a name.—Rochester Post.

On. F. L. Pond. is having wonderful success in the treatment and cure of cancer at the cancer hospital at Aurora, Ill. There are numbers of cures recently made by him which are truly wonderful. Those afflicted should not hesitate, but should go there for treatment at once. For information, address Dr. F. L. Pond. Aurora, Ill.

According to recent investigations is caused by excess of lacitic acid in the blood. This field attacks the fibrous, tissues, particularly in the discussional causes the local manifestations of the discusse pains and aches in the back and shoulders, and in the joints at the knees, antikes, hips and writed. Thussands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent cure for thempatism. This medicine, by its piritying and vitalizing action, peutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also strengthens the whole body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

# DETECTIVES



tain and eafe pain REMEDY in the world that instantly stops the most exerutiating pains. It is truly the great CONQUEROR OF PAIN, and

l edy. For Sprains, Bruises, Back

of the Back, etc., more extended longer continued and repeated ap pileations are necessary to effect i

## JACOBS OI REMEDY PAIN IT CONQUERS PAIN.

Relieves and cures 1 HEADACHE. RHEUMATISM, Toothache, Sprains, NEURALGIA, BRUISES,
Sciatica, Lumbago. Burns and Scalds

\$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$1.50, FREE; the snot under the horse's feet. Write Brewster Safety Rein-Holder Co., Holly, Mich.

S.E. KANSAS RANCHES, FARMS & 1-4 KANSAS CITY PROPERTY.

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Byrup. Tastes good, Use of in time. Bold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

CATARRH CREAM BALM Cleanses the Nasal CAPA CURESCOLL Passages, Allays
Pain and Inflammalion, Heals. the
Sores, Restores, the Sores, Restores, the

Senses of Tasterand Smell. A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cts. at druggists; by mail; registered, 60 cts.



The mother of a member of our firm has been cured of a cancarda ore on her face of twenty years' standing by taking S. S. S. Panniaron, Yaanr & Richer, Drugglits, Farm naville, Tex. Swift's Specific curred our babased an augry graphina called Esta-naufter the doctor's prescription had falled, and shy is now hale and hearty.

H. T. SHODE, Rich Hill, Mo.

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES.

Almost as Palatable as Milk. So disguised that the most delicate stomach can take it. Remarkable as a FLESH PRODUCER. Persons GAIN rap-idly while taking IT. SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Phy-siciaus to be the FINEST and BEST preparation of its class for the relief of

of its class for the relief of

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA,

CENERAL DEBILITY,

Wasting Diseases of Children,
and CHRONIC COUCHS,

Sold to all Droughts.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES by mail. Stowell& Co.

LADIES LOOK!

NORTHERN PACIFIC LOW PRICE RAILFOAD LANDS # FREE Covernment LANDS.

SICK TAR AND WILD CHERRY EXTRACT OF

Has cured all coughs, colds, bronchitis, and relieved asthma and consumption for all who have used it. Is not this an evidence of its merits and reliability? It is a sure and safe medicine for all bronchial troubles, and never fulls to give satisfaction. Try it under a full warrantoe. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared by EMMERT PRO-

M. W. DUNHAM'S OAKLAWN FARM.



IT NEVER FAILS.



thetic or unnatural action of the stomach, be

he symptoms are drowsiness, loss of appetite endache, lack of energy, pain in the back, costive ess or diarrhoxa, sallowness of skin, furred tongue enerally attended with melancholy and

To cure these diseases means to restore the action of the liver and other organs, and to kill the poison in the blood. A remedy containing Mandrake, Culvers Root, Burdock and Cascara Sagrada, acting especially on the liver, stomach, kidneys and sweat glands, is the proper one.

H

pancreas and glands which supply the bile and other duids, in order to stimulate them to proper action. Hibbard's Rheumaile Syrup, combines all the best medicines, with tonics to restore all secretions and supply the needed action.

HIBBARD'S RHEUMATIC SYRUP IT NEVER FAILS.

thways in season-Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. Procure it send direct to us. Price, \$1.00; 6 bottles, \$5.00; plasters

For over twenty years I have been a great sufrer from the effects of a diseased stomach, and
r from the effects of a diseased stomach, and
r free years past have been unable to do any
usiness. Two years ago my case was pronunced by the best medical skill incurable,
ast June I began using Hibbard's Rheumatic
yrup, and at once began to feel better. I have
tel thirteen bottles and am a well man.

Master Mechanic and Blacksmith,

Master Mechanic and Blacksmith,

Master Mechanic and Blacksmith,

No remedies known so highly endossed lishone people. Our Medical Pamphiet, treating on all diseases, sent free on application. RHEUMATIC SYRUP COMPANY, Jackson, Mich. It

ASK ANY

ASTHMA CURED

PRIETARY Co., Chicago, Ill.

FRENCH COACH HORSES,

C. N. U. WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, cony you can the advertisement

WANTED LOCAL ACENTS 1-4 to 1-3 THE FUEL SAVED.

SELLS AT SIGHT. ADAPTED TO ALL STOVES. SERD FOR CIRCULARS AND WAVE MOREY. MOREY MFG. CO., Waukesha, Wis.

kidneys, and as a result BILIOUSNESS.

GENERAL DEBILITY.

TESTIMONIALS POSITIVELY TRUE:

GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

NEWSDEALER

POSTMASTER

THE CHICAGO LEDGER, Chicago, III.

## A NEW piece of pocket jewelry is a

100 Doses One Dollar



For SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACK-ACHE, PAIN in the CHESTOR SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, or any other EXTERNAL PAIN, a few applications act like magle, causing the PAIN to INSTANTLY STOP.

For CONCESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS, SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, COLD in the CHEST, RHEUMATISM, NEURALCIA, LUMBACO, SCIATICA, PAINS in the Small of the Back, etc., more extended,

Rheumatism